



Cuts extended in measure

Conference slated on tax break bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee holds the fate of a far-reaching bill that extends tax cuts for individuals and provides a variety of tax breaks for some of the nation's largest businesses.

The bill was passed 49 to 22 by the Senate on Friday night, nearly eight months after the House approved its own sharply different measure.

Sometime the week of Aug. 23, leaders of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee will start the tedious process of trying to reconcile differences between the two bills.

But one thing seems certain: The average taxpayer will face no increase in federal income taxes, at least until January 1978.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who will head the House conferees, indicated Friday that he favors the general approach taken by the Senate on individual taxes, which was to freeze them at current levels through Dec. 31, 1977. The House bill would extend

current tax cuts, originally enacted last year, only through the end of this year.

The individual tax cuts now in effect are worth about \$180 a year to a typical family of four with an income of \$15,000.

Extension of the individual tax cuts, along with across-the-board tax reductions that were voted for businesses last year, represents the major part of the 2,000-page bill voted by the Senate.

But the measure contains an estimated 300 other provisions.

There are special tax breaks for parents of college students, for housewives, the elderly and working parents, and a complete rewriting of the estate tax law.

There are across-the-board tax breaks for businesses, especially for oil companies, life-insurance companies, airlines, railroads and shipbuilders.

While the Senate bill is considerably more generous to investors and businessmen than is the House version,

it still attempts to shut off some tax-shelter abuses and to ensure that all high-income investors pay some taxes.

The Senate bill seeks to offer specific tax relief to the parents of college students, by allowing them to take a special tax credit; to homeowners, by letting them deduct the cost of energy-related home improvements; to working parents, by simplifying and liberalizing tax benefits to offset costs of child care, and to homemakers, by launching a program that eventually could lead to federally subsidized pensions for spouses who don't work outside the home.

By preliminary congressional estimates, the bill would raise \$3.6 billion a year by 1981 by shutting off or reducing a variety of tax benefits, mainly for investors and businesses.

Coffee Break . . .

VISITORS to the 1976 Ohio State Fair will have a chance to experience life in a 19th century Ohio town, complete with craft demonstrations and old fashioned games.

Ohio State Fair tickets will, once again, admit fairgoers to the Ohio Historical Society's Ohio Village, located just north of the fairgrounds, adjacent to the north fairgrounds parking lot and the Ohio Historical Center. . . . The village is a complete reconstruction of an early Ohio County seat occupying more than 10 acres of land.

State fair visitors will be taken by shuttle bus from the 20th Avenue entrance gate to the village. . . . Costumed hostesses on each bus will talk with visitors during their ride and prepare them for what they'll be seeing and doing in the village.

The most popular attraction in the village is the craft demonstration program. . . . Shops for a weaver, tinsmith, cabinetmaker, blacksmith, photographer, gunsmith and saddle and harness maker are all operated by authentically costumed craftspeople who practice their 19th century trades with tools and methods of their forefathers. . . . Many of the items made in the village shops are available for sale.

All village craft shops will be open during the fair. . . . During the 1975 exposition, craftsmen worked from tents to accommodate large crowds, but most visitors indicated they would have preferred to see them at work in their shops.

The practice of law and medicine are explained by interpreters in the lawyer's office and physician's office and home. . . . The Sullivan Museum of curiosities displays artifacts that vary from a two-headed calf to an Egyptian mummy. . . . The glass and china shop and general store offer merchandise that had to be shipped into the state from eastern manufacturers.

Ohio Village will be open each day of the fair (Aug. 26 through Labor Day, Sept. 6) from 12 noon until 8 p.m. . . . Admission to the village and each of the craft shops will be included with a ticket to the fair.

caused any mass defection of delegates, an Associated Press delegate survey has shown. But nine days before the convention's start, Ford still is leading with 1,103 delegates to Reagan's 1,034. There are 122 uncommitted delegates, and it takes 1,130 for nomination.

The AP total counts only those delegates publicly stating a preference or legally bound — not those leaning toward a candidate.

Ford met with some delegates from South Carolina and Virginia Friday. One previously uncommitted South Carolina delegate, Raymond W. Sify of Orangeburg, said afterwards he has decided to support Ford.

Reagan and Schweiker head into West Virginia today after chasing after delegates in Schweiker's home state Friday.

On the Democratic side, presidential candidate Jimmy Carter remained at his Plains, Ga., home for a long weekend before traveling Monday to Washington, where he is scheduled to give a consumer speech to the Public Citizens Forum.

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader will visit Carter in Plains today to brief the candidate on consumer issues.

Plains will have another Washington visitor next week. CIA director George Bush will travel there Thursday to give Carter a second foreign policy briefing, the White House said Friday.

Food stamp fraud by clergymen aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two clergymen admitted in federal court Friday that they swindled \$250,000 from the federal food stamp program.

The Rev. Lucius S. Cartwright, 33, and the Rev. Albert R. Hamrick, 40, both assigned to St. Phillip's Pentecostal Church in southeast Washington, pleaded guilty to fraud charges in connection with an ongoing probe of food stamp swindles.

The investigation is delving into the process by which private entities such as churches and stores become the issuing agencies for food stamps.

According to court records, Cartwright and Hamrick used money collected from the sale of food stamps to charter a bus to Montreal at a cost of \$2,000; pay for a \$3,690 airplane trip to New Orleans, buy a \$6,683 car; buy an old bank building to house the church, and open an ice cream parlor in northeast Washington.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Eric B. Marcy said

the clergymen became dispensers of food stamps on behalf of the church in 1972. The Agriculture Department program is run in the District of Columbia by the D.C. Department of Human Resources.

As an issuing agent, the church would sell food stamps to people who came there with authorization cards issued monthly by the human resources department. The money obtained from the sale was supposed to have been returned to the city, which in turn must reimburse the federal government.

Investigators said the church did more than \$5.5 million worth of food stamp business in the last four years, selling the stamps both at the church and the ice cream parlor.

The guilty pleas were entered before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy. The men could each receive a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a fine of \$10,000.

Ohio crop outlook brightens

By The Associated Press

After a shaky start as far as rain goes earlier in the growing season, Ohio agricultural experts now say conditions for corn and soybeans are good enough to yield bumper harvests this year.

Just before an early summer lack of rain would have cut the harvest severely, most of Ohio received a good soaking and the good fortune seems to be holding for the farmers...if not the sunbathers.

"The crop conditions for corn and soybeans are rated good to excellent right now," says Mark Evans of the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

"Most of July has been favorable for those crops, with soil moisture shortages very minimal. There are a few counties in the southwest part of the state with that problem. There was a surplus as couple of weeks ago in a part of the southeast, but otherwise things look good."

The corn crop has moved well along toward maturity, he said, with 15 per cent of Ohio corn in the dough stage—the last before maturity.

Eighty-five per cent of the soybean crop has set pods—a fact that has that crop past its critical moisture-need stage.

Both those crops, Evans reports, are running about two weeks ahead of normal, but one week behind last year's figures. The oat harvest, now about 90 per cent complete, was slowed somewhat by that excess moisture in the southeast, but that crop is not significant enough to change the overall Ohio agriculture picture substantially, Evans added.

Mike Lafferty of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation calls the crops conditions "super" and notes only one anxiety among farmers—the condition of the export market.

Convention could dump Schweiker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of Ronald Reagan's key conservative backers say there's a strong, organized effort to dump his hand-picked running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker, if Reagan captures the Republican presidential nomination.

Three congressmen, all influential Reagan backers, said Friday that if Reagan wins the GOP nomination at the party's convention some supporters may seek to have the vice presidential nomination decided by the convention delegates.

Meanwhile, President Ford is accelerating his search for a running mate. White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford associates today will begin contacting persons who have been recommended for consideration on a Ford ticket.

"They'll be asked to keep the contact confidential," Nessen said Friday. He declined to indicate how many persons will be asked to submit health and financial information on a confidential basis, with the understanding that it would be made public if they were chosen.

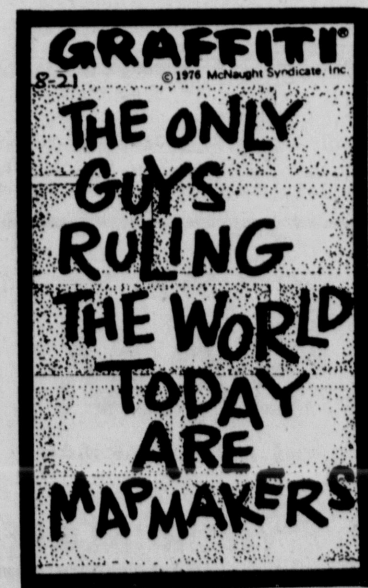
Despite assurances from Reagan and Schweiker, many conservative Republicans have voiced concern about the Reagan candidacy since the selection of Schweiker, owner of a liberal voting record while representing Pennsylvania in the Senate since 1969.

"There are telephone calls and letters criss-crossing this country like

crazy," said Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, a Reagan backer. "I could name you a hundred prominent Republicans who have said they are sticking with Reagan but Schweiker is another story."

Rep. Tom Curtis, Reagan's state chairman in Missouri, said he has discussed with other Reagan backers the possibility of an open ballot for the vice presidential nomination.

Reagan's choice of Schweiker has not



LOOK AGAIN — This DeKalb, Ill. dog is normal size, but the house is 10 feet tall. An adult inside could look out from second story windows.

Disease probers remain baffled

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Researchers, baffled by a deadly riddle they say may never be answered, have shifted their attention to toxins — poisons — in the search to identify the "legionnaires disease" which has caused the deaths of 25 persons.

"What we know is really what we don't know," Dr. David Sencer, director of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Friday. "It's possible we'll never know."

Scientists on Friday turned their attention to thousands of toxic chemicals as a possible cause of the disease. They have not completely ruled out virus as a possible cause, but Sencer said, "We have found no viral isolation."

Sencer said detection tests for toxins are more complicated than those which eliminated influenza as a possible cause. He said he did not know when results of the tests might show absolutely whether a toxic agent caused the illness, and if one did, which one.

If a toxin was the cause, it may have come from food, water or from air breathed by the victims, Sencer said. But he emphasized that the illness is not a bacterial disease such as those referred to as food poisoning.

Toxins can come from animals, vegetables, chemicals or common household items. They can be harmless in some amounts, killers in others. They can be produced in a laboratory or crop up on their own.

Sencer said a "wide variety of pesticides and herbicides" could have caused the disease, but scientists were not restricting tests to those substances.

Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's health secretary, said toxins are tougher to trace as time passes.

No new outbreaks of the disease have been reported since Tuesday. The death toll climbed to 25 when two persons who had been hospitalized with the disease died Thursday. The dead — 21 men and four women — ranged in age from 39 to 82. Ten of the victims were over 65.

Bachman said the official count of the number afflicted was reduced from 161 to 112 by eliminating "background cases" of illness that did not fit a new definition of the illness.

Officials said that for persons to be considered afflicted with the disease, they must have been associated with the convention in some way. In addition, there must be a fever of 102

degrees and either coughs or X-ray evidence of pneumonia.

The hunt for toxins includes a search by city environmentalists of the hotels where legionnaires stayed. Investigators were testing carpets, wallpaper and air-conditioning equipment at the six hotels used by the victims. Also being tested for chemical agents were such common items as plastics, soap and paper.

Air crash kills 3 at Chicago airport

CHICAGO (AP) — National Transportation and Safety Board investigators picked through the remains of a 1940-vintage converted bomber today to learn why it sheared through two homes, killing both pilots aboard, a woman in her home, and injuring three other persons.

The craft had taken off Friday afternoon from Midway Airport in the residential Southwest Side, radioed an emergency a few minutes later, and turned toward Runway 4R cleared for an emergency landing.

Neighborhood children playing in a ball park three blocks from the crash site said the twin-engine craft, trailing smoke and flames and with at least one propeller not turning, appeared to attempt a landing in the field before crashing one-half mile short of the runway.

"Apparently he saw the kids playing, and he pulled up," said Lt. Joseph Curtin, area police homicide commander.

The plane then apparently wallowed east toward Midway a few more blocks, stalled and plummeted several hundred feet into the homes and garages—shearing off three feet of a flagpole beside the vacant Nathan Hale Elementary School, but missing the building itself.

Sitting in the left-hand pilot's seat at take-off, witnesses said, was John Worley, 47, a flight instructor from Medina, Ohio. On a training ride to prepare for pilot certification in the old bomber, Berry said, was Kenneth Schons, 52, of suburban Arlington Heights, a veteran pilot.

Both bodies were dismembered and thrown 20 feet from the cockpit by the impact and explosive fire which witnesses said followed the crash.

Elsie Rabideau, 60, died less than eight hours after the 3:20 p.m. crash. She died in Cook County Hospital, where a spokesman said she was being treated for massive chest and head injuries with internal bleeding.

A housewife and a rescuing police officer also were injured.

The reconditioned Air Force Mitchell B25, whose sister craft made the first U.S. airborne attacks on Japan during World War II from the decks of aircraft carriers, had just been overhauled and was to be used at air shows, the manager of Midway said.

"It was a complete renovation of the aircraft, with new parts and everything," said Michael J. Berry. He said the plane was operated by the Midway-based Air Chicago Freight Airlines, but carried only the two pilots.

Viking performs new experiments

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists searching for signs of life on Mars looked to the results of new experiments performed by Viking 1, while the probe's twin, Viking 2, prepared to orbit the planet.

The Viking 2 probe, with its robot lander mated to the orbiter mother ship, was to fire a deceleration rocket blast. Then Mars' gravity was to pull the four-ton craft into orbit early today.

From orbit, Viking 2 will survey Mars' northern latitudes in preparation for a touchdown on Sept. 4 to continue the search for life.

A successful orbit of Viking 2 would mark the first time the United States has had two spacecraft simultaneously orbiting another planet. Three other U.S. probes flew past Mars in the 1960s and one probe, Mariner 9, orbited Mars in 1971-72.

Data from the Viking 1 lander's three biology experiments plus an organic analysis of Martian soil — unless a test chamber for that test proved empty —

were radioed to earth during the night. Results of the experiments were expected to be announced later today.

Viking 1 was launched from Cape Kennedy on Aug. 20, 1975, and Viking 2 was launched on Sept. 9, 1975.

On Friday, the biological tests for living organisms in Martian soil reached a point that could make scientists significantly more optimistic or more pessimistic about chances of the soil containing detectable life.

No matter what the results, however, they will not be able to make firm conclusions.

One of the tests, the pyrolytic release experiment that checks for signs of photosynthesis, sent back its first data that could show signs of life. When revealed today, the data should tell whether carbon dioxide and light are being used by organisms in the soil to manufacture organic material.

In the pyrolytic release experiment, a sample of soil is bathed with a nutrient and given an atmosphere that

includes a radioactive isotope of carbon as a tracer. After five days of incubation, the chamber is flushed to get rid of excess carbon 14. If there is any plant-like life in the soil sample, it would retain some of the radioactive carbon and give it off later as radioactive carbon dioxide.

After another incubation period involving simulated sunlight and heat, the atmosphere in the chamber is tested for the presence of the radioactive carbon.

Two other biological experiments which found unusual activity in the Martian soil will report back more information that may help scientists decide whether the activity is caused by living things. Scientists now are putting their money on a chemical, not a biological explanation for the activity.

An organic analysis experiment was performed Friday by the robot lab, but it remained to be seen whether any results were obtained.

Atom test embarrassing to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it will no longer give the public details about the size of Soviet nuclear tests, following two "suspicious" underground explosions that could politically embarrass President Ford.

State department sex bias claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, stung by the filing of a sex discrimination suit, admits there aren't many women in the diplomatic corps, but says the number is increasing.

Statistics on the number of women diplomats were made available Friday after a federal suit was filed earlier this week claiming that the department discriminates against women in hiring, promotion and assignments.

The filing of the class action suit was the week's second embarrassment for the State Department in the area of hiring practices.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was heckled and booed in Boston on Monday after being asked during a talk to the National Urban League to explain why there are fewer blacks in the State Department than in

The State Department said Friday that congressional committees have been informed "on a classified basis" about the two Soviet underground tests.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the Joint Atomic Energy Committee and other

other federal agencies.

Kissinger touched off the negative response when he answered: "The requirements for entry into the State Department are generally more complicated than they are for other agencies. It serves nobody's purpose to appoint black personnel unless they fulfill all the qualifications."

The next day, State Department officials hurriedly produced figures on black hiring, saying 4.3 per cent of the foreign service personnel are black. The sex discrimination suit was filed the same day.

In the figures released Friday, the department said women represent 9 per cent or 312 of a total Foreign Service Officer Corps listed as 3,461. This is an increase of 3 per cent over the past decade, the department said.

"appropriate panels" were briefed in private about the July 4 and 29 tests. But he said there was no public disclosure that the Soviets may have tested in the range above that allowed by a new test treaty because it was "in the national interest" to keep the information secret.

Both explosions were large enough to have been the subject of routine announcements under normal procedures. But both were kept secret until they were revealed by the Energy Research and Development Administration in response to queries.

A White House official said that was because the National Security Council has decided to change its 30-year-old policy of publicly announcing Soviet weapons tests.

Previously, the NSC routinely announced Soviet tests. But now announcements will be made only of the fact that a Soviet test has occurred and the time and the place, a White House spokeswoman said.

An NSC official said the July explosions were not announced because the administration was reviewing its policy of revealing Soviet tests.

There will be no estimate of the force of the blast because that will be a "critical figure in monitoring compliance" with nuclear test treaties, she added.

White House aides refused to say if Ford had ordered or approved the change, but did say he was "fully informed" of such matters.

Ford has been criticized by Ronald Reagan, his opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, as conducting a policy that is placing the United States in a subservient military position.

The actual signing of the latest underground test treaty was delayed several weeks in May, and some sources said Ford delayed the signing to avoid giving Reagan ammunition in key primaries early that month.

Critics of the treaty argued at the time of the signing that it was a fraud because it "limits" Soviet tests to 150 kilotons, which is about 10 times greater than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

If it should be announced that the July explosions exceeded the limits, it would supply Reagan with campaign material and would be considered a serious embarrassment.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Emerald Sollars

Mrs. Martha Allen Sollars, 63, of Rt. 1 Greenfield, a Fayette County teacher for 25 years, died at 11:55 a.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health for five months.

Mrs. Sollars last taught at Wayne Elementary School in Good Hope before retiring. She was born and spent her entire life in Fayette County.

She was graduated from Jeffersonville High School and Wilmington College. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association of Fayette County and the William Horney Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her husband, Emerald; a son, Samuel Sollars of Greenfield; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Meredith of Polo, Ill. and Mrs. Robert Olson of Cincinnati; her mother, Mrs. Eva Allen of Milledgeville; two sisters, Mrs. Janette Rex of Milledgeville and Mrs. Lewis Redd of Bloomingburg; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 9 p.m. on Sunday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to contribute to the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Blanche Willis

Mrs. Blanche Willis, 82, of 726 Rawlins St., died at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. She had been ill for several years.

Born in Jasper Mills, Mrs. Willis had spent most of her life in Fayette County. She was a member of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

She is survived by a son, Harold Ware, of Springboro; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Stan Toler, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Burial will be in the Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery, Palmyra Road.

There will be no calling hours.

Miss Irene D. Paul

Miss Irene D. Paul, 81, of Lakeworth, Fla., died at 7:05 p.m. Thursday in John F. Kennedy Hospital, Atlantis, Fla. She had been in failing health for several months.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Paul had spent most of her life in Chillicothe. She had resided for the past 15 years in Lakeworth, Fla. She was a member of the Lakeworth United Methodist Church.

She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hettseheimer, of Washington C.H., a nephew, a niece and several cousins.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H., officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.



FRESHENING UP — Winkie-Too, an elephant at the Vilas Park Zoo, Madison, Wis., enjoys an afternoon shower. The

11-year-old zoo resident seemed to try some acrobatics to make sure she got all cooled off.

Facility's capacity to double

Nursing home slates expansion

Plans to expand the facilities of the Deansview Nursing Home, 719 Rawlins St., are nearing completion. The proposed \$200,000 project will almost double the capacity of the home.

Mrs. Barbara Dean, 507 Frank St., proprietor of the nursing home, said land adjacent to the facility has been purchased for the expansion. Wings will be added next to and behind the existing structure.

The nursing home presently accommodates 29 patients, but this will be increased to 50. In addition, the present facility will be extensively remodeled.

Besides creating 21 more beds, the improvements will include a new kitchen, laundry, offices, dining area, recreation and living rooms.

The present kitchen and other non-bed rooms will be converted into patient rooms.

All that is necessary is the approval of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation, and Mrs. Dean is to meet with officials of the federation at Fayette County Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

If the federation approves as expected, construction could begin in as little as two weeks. The Great Oaks Construction Co., of Washington C.H., is to handle the project, and the target for completion is sometime in January.

Mrs. Dean hopes to see the new wings completed before the holidays, but the extensive remodeling probably will not be done before the first of the year.

Additional patients mean additional employees and the present staff of 18 is expected to increase by 10 or more.

Mrs. Dean and her husband, Chester, have owned the nursing home business for five years, but leased the building until two years ago. They now own the building and lot as well as the interior facilities.

A native of Washington C.H., Mrs. Dean is a licensed practical nurse. Prior to the purchase of the Deansview Nursing Home, she had been employed for more than five years at another home and had served on the staff at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Deans plan to incorporate the nursing home business within the next month.

Officers check 10 traffic mishaps

Wet roads blamed in accidents

Washington C.H. police officers attributed a number of Friday accidents to slippery road conditions.

Two people were injured in an 11:58 a.m. Friday accident in front of the K-Mart department store on Columbus Avenue, police officers reported.

Barbara F. Self, 16, of Mount Sterling, told police officers that as she was eastbound on Columbus Avenue, she attempted to stop for a car ahead, slid on the wet pavement, and struck the rear of the vehicle.

The second car, in the process of turning left into the K-Mart parking lot,

was driven by Barbara Morgan, 23, of 110 W. Elm St.

Miss Self showed signs of injury, while Ms. Morgan claimed injury as a result of the accident. The Self car was moderately damaged and the Morgan vehicle was severely damaged. Miss Self was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

FRIDAY, 4:36 p.m. - Northbound on Delaware Street, a car driven by Darlene Baker, 18, of 215 Lewis St., collided with a bicycle driven by Darren Shaffer, 17, of 219 E. Circle

Ave., which was westbound on Market Street. The Shaffer youth claimed injury as a result of the accident.

4:29 p.m. - Proceeding southbound out of an alley in the 800 block of E. Market Street, a car driven by Ralph L. Hays, 83, of 127 Clearview Drive, collided with a car driven by Brian Buck, 16, of 621 E. Temple St., which was westbound on E. Market Street. Both cars were moderately damaged, and Hays was cited with failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

1:20 p.m. - In the process of backing, a garbage truck driven by John E. Lemmings, 28, of 428 Third St., reportedly struck a parked car on the Ev's Food Store parking lot, Columbus Avenue.

The parked car belonged to Henry L. Ruth, 1124 Yeoman St., and it was moderately damaged.

12:25 p.m. - Backing from a parking space on the Frisch's Restaurant parking lot, a car driven by Lawrence White, 77, of Greenfield, reportedly struck a parked car belonging to Teresa Estle. No damage was reported.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY, 6:30 a.m. - Westbound on the Milledgeville-Octa Road, Cathy S. Moore, 16, of Rt. 3, Washington C.H., reportedly lost control of the car she was driving, just west of Ohio 727.

The car went off the right berm and struck a utility pole, and moderate damage was incurred by the vehicle. Miss Moore was charged with driving without a driver's license, and failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.

FRIDAY, 8:45 p.m. - Approximately eight rods of fence belonging to Albert Ensign, Worthington, were damaged when a car driven by Karl R. Neiswenter, 21, of 1010 Jamison Road, went off the left side of the West Lancaster Road, about a mile north of the Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Road. The car was moderately damaged.

2:10 p.m. - A car driven by Curtis Peck Jr., 54, of Middletown, was attempting to exit Garner's Union 76 parking lot, I-71 and U.S. 35, when it and a tractor trailer rig, also exiting the lot, collided.

The truck was driven by Estel E. Tabor, 32, of Lafayette, Ind., the other vehicle was slightly damaged.

11:15 a.m. - A ranch wagon vehicle, pulling a trailer, and driven by Glenn E. Wilson, 66, of Springfield, reportedly attempted to pass a car ahead as both were southbound on Ohio 41-N.

The second car, driven by Danny D. Haney, 16, of South Solon, was in the process of turning left onto the Parrott Station Road, when the other vehicle reportedly attempted to go around it on the right. A collision ensued, and a passenger in the Haney car, Beverly A. Haney, 14, of South Solon, showed signs of injury. Damage was slight.

Wet weather covers nation

By The Associated Press

Much of the nation was expected to have wet weather today.

Showers were predicted from the Pacific Northwest through the northern Rocky Mountains, and showers and thundershowers were expected to be scattered along the Atlantic Coast from southern New England through Florida.

Showers were also expected over the Appalachians and lower Great Lakes area, and from the eastern Ohio Valley to the eastern half of the Gulf of Mexico coast.

Mild temperatures were expected, from the Mississippi Valley through the northern half of the Atlantic Coast, and in the areas in the northern part of the country that were expecting showers.

Overnight, it was unseasonably cool over much of the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Cease-fire faltering

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The latest cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war appeared all but dead today as fighting flared in scattered locations in Beirut and nearby mountains.

"The cease-fire is, for all practical purposes, nonexistent. It amounts to no more than a piece of paper," a security officer said.

Security officials and hospitals today reported the highest casualty figures in eight days — 245 killed and 406 wounded.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	62
Minimum last night	59
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.39
Precipitation this date last year	.26
Minimum 8 a.m. today	59
Maximum this date last year	74
Minimum this date last year	56

Rainfall was general over Ohio during the past 24 hours and heavy in some areas. Columbus reported 2.27 inches during the 12 hours ending at 2 a.m.

An urban and small stream flooding statement was issued by the Columbus office of the National Weather Service for much of central Ohio.

Showers and thundershowers with some locally heavy rains were likely today and tonight over about the eastern half of the state.

High temperatures were expected to be in the upper 60s and 70s today with the lows tonight in the 50s northwest to the 60s southeast.

Sunday's highs will be in the 70s.

Cloudiness and some showers may persist in eastern portions of the state Sunday while the western sections are expected to have sunshine.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Monday through Wednesday: fair Monday and Tuesday and a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s Monday, warming to highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Deputy recovers stolen vehicle

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported that at 8:59 p.m. Friday, Deputy Robert A. Russell recovered a stolen vehicle located on the Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop parking lot, U.S. 35 and I-71.

The vehicle, a 1974 model AMC Gremlin, was reportedly taken from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., on Thursday.

According to Sheriff Thompson, military authorities advised that they have a suspect in the theft who may be headed to the New York area. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is accordingly awaiting information from Texas authorities as to disposition.

Furniture theft probed by police

O. E. Howsman, 305 N. Fayette St., told police officers that sometime Friday night lawn furniture valued at \$25 was removed from the rear yard of his residence.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Henry H. Hull Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Elmer T. Huchison, Court House Manor, surgical.

William M. Rubom, 1122 Nelson Place, medical.

Mrs. Murrelle Woodmansee, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Richard Robinson, Parrott Station Road, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Ms. Peggy S. Daugherty, 16, of 537 French St., surgical.

Mrs. Virginia Rohrer, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Herman Perkins, 634 Gibbs Ave., and son, Roy Dean.

Robert L. Goldsberry, 408 S. Main St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barney, of Jackson, Fla., a 6-pound, 8-ounce boy born on July 29. The baby has been named James Daniel. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orie Barney, of 4509 White Road SE, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maycumber, of San Diego, Calif.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — A 15-year-old Jeffersonville girl, curfew violation; A 17-year-old Jeffersonville boy, delinquent by drinking; James R. Warner, 17, of 1013 Pearl St., no driver's license and failure to drive on right half of the roadway; Roberta J. Carr, 21, of 94 Jamison Road, check fraud.

FRIDAY — Karl R. Neiswenter, 21, of 1010 Jamison Road, reckless operation.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Kathy L. Bowsher, 19, of New Holland, reckless operation and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

FRIDAY — Steven R. Merritt, 26, of Leesburg, failure to drive on right half of the roadway; Ralph L. Hays, 83, of 127 Clearview Drive, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; James C. Reed, 52, address unavailable, bench warrant; Barbara F. Self, 16, of Mount Sterling, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Helen M. Johnson, 56, of Ohio 41-N, speeding.

SEE

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"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"



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335-6081

Opinion And Comment

Weekend hospital discount

On first thought, a Las Vegas hospital's weekend discount plan may seem frivolous - about what might one expect from a giddy gambling town. Experience belies the wisdom of any such hasty judgment. Sunrise Hospital Medical Center has found the program helpful in equalizing pressure on facilities.

The Las Vegas hospital has a 486-

bed capacity, but sometimes on weekends under 300 were filled. Hotels in the gambling mecca have exactly the opposite problem - and they offer weekday specials to attract customers. The hospital's administrator, David Brandsness, turned the idea around: the Center began giving people a 5.25 per cent rebate on their bill if they checked in between midnight Thursday and

midnight Saturday.

Since the program was started, the weekend patient count is up by 30 to 50 per cent. This has led to less pressure during the week, when patients often had to be turned away for lack of room in the past. The results suggest that hospitals in many places might profitably adopt this idea for making optimum use of medical facilities.

A nightmare vision

There is a distinct chill in the air when one ponders implications of the Soviet Union's attempts to develop a satellite-destroying system. United States intelligence sources report that the Russians have had three successive technical failures this year. This is only moderately comforting.

Given the Russians' proven competence in space technology, perfection of the system for

destroying satellites in orbit on command is a matter of time. It is likely that before long Moscow will have this capacity.

And given the history of warfare, which tells us that one side never has exclusive control of a new weapon for long, the United States probably also will develop a satellite-destroying system. In this, as in other things military, there will be a standoff.

These developments may presage that moment in history when the dread concept of space warfare becomes reality. This is not scare talk. Anyone who thinks it is should reflect on the skills required for planetary exploration. When nations perfect ways of demolishing orbital satellites, that fleshes out the nightmare vision. It is a vision the superpowers must strive to exorcise.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

One of the few occasions when mixing business with pleasure could prove profitable. In fact, you may make an important business contact at a social gathering.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others sway you with ideas of doubtful worth - especially if they involve heavy spending.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Travel accented here. A short trip made on the spur of the moment could produce most interesting results.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A day for compromise - not for stirring things up. Use the always reliable "velvet glove" treatment.

LEO

(July 24 to August 23)

You may not be aware of it yet, but within 48 hours, some unusually good luck is coming your way from a most unexpected source.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Great joy on the home front? Some

important papers you thought you had lost or accidentally destroyed suddenly come to light.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

It may take longer to get things rolling than anticipated, but keep at it. And with no letdown in enthusiasm! Romance in high favor.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

An "on-and-off" day, but you should come through handsomely if you stress your quietly clever manner of handling situations and your tact in dealing with others.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may have to make some small concessions now, but this would be better than losing out altogether. Some nice benefits indicated.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile goals. New opportunities offered through the use of your creative ability.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Everything points to a most interesting and inspiring day. You should be filled with new-found optimism and confidence.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may make a new acquaintance or renew an old friendship. Look for those "small" blessings and gains so often belittled. They could make your day!

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most dynamic individuals in the entire zodiacal spectrum. A born leader, people follow you almost blindly, so it is important that you be extremely careful WHERE you lead. Good nature and magnanimity are also two of your outstanding traits and you are extremely generous with family and friends. However, you are inclined to "exact your price" from your beneficiaries - insisting, regally, that they bend to your will, even kowtow to you to a certain extent. Try to curb this trait since it is the one flaw which detracts from your otherwise magnetic personality. Fields in which you could be eminently successful: business management, the theater, teaching, the law, art patronage or chemistry.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1976

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Happy personal relationships indicated. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A feeling of restlessness could cause you to take unwise risks now. Be alert. Avoid impulsive action of any kind and, above all, don't gamble.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Excellent influences! Some interesting possibilities for future profit could emerge from a lunchtime meeting.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Watch assets with special care now. Even a good friend, seeking a loan, could be "taking you for a ride."

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good aspects for business and money matters. Quick perceptiveness and unwavering decisiveness will be important, however.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good day for stabilizing, settling pending matters generally; also for making innovations which can assure further improvement in your status.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Tact and finesse should help you attain ends you could not achieve by force. Be especially diplomatic in dealing with superiors.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may be up against some unusual competition in your field, so keep alert. With your fine intelligence, you should find ways to outrun the best.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Manageability must be your keyword now - especially in areas where divergent opinions may be encountered. A day calling for your innate poise and good judgment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Take precautions in written and verbal agreements and scrutinize all situations carefully. You could discover hitherto unrecognized benefits.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A bit of friendly advice could mushroom into a profitable move. Don't hesitate to grab the chance when you get it.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A pleasant surprise due. You finally receive assurance that your ideas are sound and will be carried out - bringing a tremendous increase in your prestige.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with many fine traits which can lead to a most successful life - notably, a magnetic personality, outstanding integrity, sound sense and the ability to put good ideas over the top. You can add the touch that makes the ordinary undertaking sparkle, start unique enterprises with a vim that enthralls all about you. You have extraordinary sales ability and, with a flair for the dramatic, could succeed as an entertainer, writer or, in the legal field, as a trial lawyer.

Libel suit filed against Tiny Tim

NEW YORK (AP) - A \$6-million libel suit has been filed in state Supreme Court against Tiny Tim. The singer is accused of libeling a Manhattan male model and publicist, John Carmen, 22.

Carmen alleged in the suit that Herbert Khaury, Ti Tim's true name, falsely accused him in the book "Tiny Tim" of breaking up Khaury's marriage to "Miss Vicki" and of being a liar.

The suit, filed Friday, also names as defendants author Harry Stein, Playboy Press and Simon & Schuster.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 430 North Fayette Street on August 18, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: Garage at rear of 514 East Temple St. in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.05 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect establish. Garage doors are now appx. 22 inches from property (alley) line. We request permission to move doors appx. 15 inches to edge of overhang closer to property line.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Lisk Construction Co.

APPLICANT

Agent for Dr. Robert Woodmansee

Aug. 7.

Another View



"PLEASE, MR. PRESIDENT - JUST ONE PEANUT?"

Narcotics traffic worrying Soviets

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet officials are expressing worry over new signs of international narcotics traffic through Moscow, mostly involving young foreigners flying through the Soviet capital from Asia to Western Europe.

At least 16 citizens of the United States, Australia, Great Britain, West Germany, The Netherlands and other countries have been seized by Moscow airport police in the past year for allegedly smuggling drugs including hashish and heroin.

Two of the foreigners, possibly more, are now serving terms in Soviet prison camps.

The last such string of arrests was in 1967-68, when 15 young men from Western Europe, Canada and the United States were arrested for allegedly transporting hashish through the Soviet Union. After those arrests and sentences of up to five years' confinement, the traffic seemed to stop.

"I think it would be fair to say the Soviets are quite concerned about things at present, and they even asked me if I had any idea what could be done to stop the traffic," said a Western diplomat who talked with the Soviet foreign ministry after one of his country's citizens was arrested.

Nedelya, a weekly magazine

published by the government newspaper Izvestia, reported this month that Soviet customs declaration forms were revised July 1 to include a special section on narcotics.

The weekly added: "A series of failures (in getting drugs into other countries) has forced the chiefs of the narcotics business to study new routes."

"Knowing that in the Soviet Union the social basis for narcotics addiction (within the local population) does not exist, they, obviously, have decided to try to grope around for a loophole by transporting narcotics through Moscow."

Specialists here point out that Moscow may have been a narcotics route for some time and the arrests in 1967-68 and now may simply reflect better customs checking or informants' tips.

"The cheapest way to get from Asia to Europe is via Moscow by Aeroflot (the Soviet airline)," one diplomat said. Asian air-ticket dealers have been known to work out cheap fares on Aeroflot planes that would be tougher to arrange on Western airlines that belong to the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

"For the small smugglers," the diplomat said, "It's an attraction to go via Moscow."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

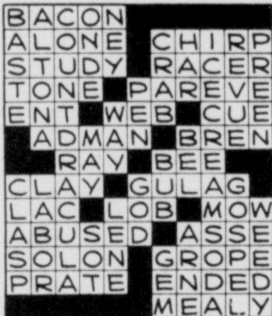
ACROSS

- 1 Beseech
- 5 Adolescent
- 11 Concerning aircraft
- 12 Venerate
- 13 Scrutinize
- 14 Not quite a dozen
- 15 Designate
- 16 Light beam
- 17 Uncle (dial.)
- 18 Stringed instrument
- 20 Jug on the briny
- 21 Troubles
- 22 Mechanical routine
- 23 Imagine
- 25 Repaired, as a chair
- 26 Mark's mate
- 27 Bridge term
- 28 Cookbook verb
- 29 Guarantee
- 32 Gear tooth
- 33 - loss for words (2 wds.)
- 34 Girl's name
- 35 Breathe in
- 37 Redact
- 38 Baby's guardian
- 39 Porcelain piece
- 40 Relishes
- 41 Massachusetts town

DOWN

- 1 Former lives
- 2 Summarize
- 3 Title for Scheherazade's tales (2 wds.)
- 4 Thither
- 5 Pleasures
- 6 Slippery
- 7 Night before
- 8 It starred Melina Mercouri (3 wds.)
- 9 Hermit
- 10 Backed out
- 16 Trust
- 19 More agreeable
- 20 Impudence
- 23 Mussolini was one
- 24 Cather's "My -"
- 25 Biblical miracle site
- 27 Jean or Roberta
- 30 Elevate
- 31 Sign on a door
- 33 Word to a helmsman
- 36 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 37 Topsy's playmate

Yesterday's Answer



The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

Mike Flynn - Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



HENRY BOLTINOFF

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"He does his best thinking out there. Right now he's thinking how to get out of drying the dishes."

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Mom forstalls

hasty marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am an American serviceman who has been stationed in Korea for six months. The first week I arrived here I met "Sun," a beautiful Korean girl who was selling paintings for a church fund raiser. She is a deaf-mute, but we were able to communicate well enough to become better acquainted. We became inseparable, and within three months we knew we were in love.

I wrote to my mother asking for permission to marry Sun. (My father is deceased.) My mother wrote back saying she is against it. That's my problem, Abby. I am only 19 and cannot marry without my mother's consent, until I reach 21.

My mother says I am too young to marry, but I think her real reason is she doesn't want a Korean deaf-mute for a daughter-in-law.

Sun and I are very much in love. I know in my heart that we were meant for each other. Sun's parents are both dead, and I am all she has. I know she would make a wonderful wife. Can you help me?

SAD PFC

DEAR SAD: Talk to your chaplain. And consider this: A Korean girl with normal speech and hearing may have difficulty adjusting to a Western society, but a deaf-mute could be overwhelmed by the task. To bring Sun home as your bride could be terribly unfair to her. If your love was meant to be, it will endure until you are 21. Be patient.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 40 years, and all the years of my married life my husband has had other women. He never had the same one for very long, but it has been one after the other.

He has always been a loving and generous husband and a wonderful father to our children, and I know he loves me. He has never embarrassed me by going out in public with another woman, but as discreet as he was, somehow I always found out. I have asked him several times why he needs other women, but because I am by nature a very affectionate person. He gets defensive and has no answer.

I love him dearly, and would never consider leaving him, but the older I get, the more it hurts. I am 60 and he is 63.

Can you advise me?

TROUBLED AT 60

DEAR TROUBLED: You say you love him, and I believe you do. To "love" a person is to accept him with all his faults, weaknesses and imperfections.

Don't dwell on his infidelity. (Who can know the most intimate needs of another?) No one has everything.

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to people? I work as a maid in a motel that is part of a very popular chain. We're full most of the time.

Our guests wouldn't think of having a cup of coffee and not leaving a small tip for the waitress. But the maid who cleans up their room never gets a thing.

I change the bed linen, scrub and disinfect the bathroom, pick up the soiled towels, and even gather up trash that's been thrown near, but not all, in the trash can.

Sure, we get paid for what we do. But considering the way most people mess up a motel room, it takes a lot of extra work, so an extra dollar would be appreciated.

I hope you don't miss when you crumble this up and aim for your wastebasket, Abby.

JUST A MOTEL MAID

DEAR JUST: I aimed your letter at my typewriter not my wastebasket. Perhaps a gentle reminder to all those summer travelers may help.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, August 7, the 220th day of 1976. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in History:

On this date in 1789, the U.S. War and Navy Departments were established.

On this date,

In 1782, George Washington established the Order of the Purple Heart.

In 1804, an American fleet bombarded the Mediterranean port of Tripoli.

In 1912, a Progressive Party convention in Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt for President.

In 1941, Soviet planes carried out their first bombing raids against Berlin in the World War II.

In 1942, U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal in the Pacific.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan - seven days before the Japanese surrender to the Allies.

Ten years ago: Seven American planes were lost while carrying out attacks against North Vietnam.

Five years ago: The U.S. Apollo 15 astronauts made a safe landing near their target area in the Pacific after their exploration mission on the moon.

One year ago: The lower house of India's parliament approved a constitutional amendment stripping courts of the power to hear the cases of thousand of people held as political prisoners.

Thought for today: Habit is the flywheel of civilization - Henry James, American philosopher and writer, 1811-1882.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XL JWZH W GFUHHGG LI LMH'G

KQIH, WMT XL PHKR PFJWMQXB

XL RCLVCHGG, LMH JFGX XWZH

RWCX QM XPWX KQIH WG IFKKB

WG RLGGQYKH. - WYH JQUPHK

NFLQGX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANNERS EASILY AND RAPIDLY MATURE INTO MORALS. - HORACE MANN

The Farm Notebook

Cattlefeeders roundup slated Aug. 13

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent.
Agriculture

Final plans are being made this week for the annual Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association's summer roundup scheduled for Friday, August 13, 6 p.m. at the Sam Marting farm.

Tickets for the beef barbecue are available at the Fayette County Extension Office and Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office or from any director of the Cattlefeeders Association. All Fayette County farmers and businessmen are invited to attend this event. Tickets are available at \$5 per person.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order this week for Fayette County Queen of Beef Cindy Baird. In case you hadn't heard earlier this week, Cindy was named 1976 Ohio Beef Queen last Saturday at Ohio Beef Day.

Cindy will be a busy girl during the next year representing the beef industry at several functions including the Ohio State Fair, Farm Science Review, Ohio Beef Congress and many beef promotion events around the state.

Ohio Beef Day was held at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center near Caldwell. The event was a joint venture of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, and the Cooperative Extension Service.

SEPTEMBER 8 is the date for the annual Washington C.H. Area Beef Outlook meeting to be held in the Mahan Building. Cattlefeeders and agri-businessmen will want to mark their calendars and plan to participate in that evening event. Details are not yet complete, but will be provided as soon as available. We do know that Wally Barr, Ohio State University extension marketing specialist, will be on hand to gaze into the crystal ball and discuss future prospects of the beef industry.

Advanced sale of tickets for the September 21-23 Farm Science Review

will again be available at the County Extension Office. Advance ticket price is \$1.50. Ticket price at the gate of Farm Science Review is \$2.

While that event is still more than a month away, we have been getting excellent reports on crop progress at the Review site. Dale Friday, Farm Science Review General Manager also indicates that number of exhibits for this year will be up.

Make your plans now to participate in the 1976 Farm Science Review.

NOW MAY BE the time to take another look at corn and soybean fields for several reasons. First, you may be able to forecast your corn rootworm problems for next year by checking the adult rootworm population in corn fields now. Secondly, reports coming in from Bill Blair indicate a couple of problems showing up around the state.

Watch late planted corn for second brood of European corn borer and for fall armyworm.

Japanese Beetle and Grasshoppers have been causing problems in soybean fields around the state. I had one call this week about a grasshopper problem in a Fayette County soybean field. Soybeans can stand 20-25 per cent foliage loss at this time of year without loss of yield. However, if the bugs start to ear pods controls may be needed earlier.

If you spot insect problems call us at the Extension Office, 335-1150.

European inflation out of control

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is still too early to state conclusively that Western Europe has lost its latest battle with inflation, and probably too despairing also, but the numbers look very bad.

Consumer prices rose at about a 12 per cent annual rate in the first quarter of the year, or about double the rate in the United States. Moreover, the trend was to more inflation.

In the latter half of 1975, for example, the inflation rate averaged out to about 9.5 per cent, a sharp decline from a 16 per cent rate in the first half of the year. But now it is rising again.

Disturbed about the current 6 per cent consumer price inflation, Americans would be shocked by the rates in some European nations. Italy and Spain have rates of more than 20 per cent, and Britain, Holland and France have rates in the area of 14 to 15 per cent.

Only Germany, Switzerland and Belgium, among the major economies, have been able to maintain inflation in the single digits or, in the case of Switzerland, less than that. The Swiss actually have had deflation.

In a commentary on the situation, Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. observes that some European governments

"seem unable or unwilling to move seriously enough against inflation."

Instead, it said, "they seem to be more concerned with the short-run political and social consequences of unemployment than they are with the slightly longer term and more serious political, social and economic consequences of inflation."

The criticisms made by Arnold Simkin, the Merrill Lynch senior economist based in London, seem remarkably similar to those charges leveled against the American government in the past, sometimes by European nations.

"Most Europeans," writes Simkin, "seem to be unwilling to bite the bullet on economic matters." Various wage escalators are built into the economies of most European countries, "enshrined" as Simkin puts it.

Therefore, a typical reaction to inflation, he says, has been to try to introduce wage-and-or price controls. "Needless to say, these have not been successful."

In those instances in which governments have succeeded in suppressing price increase by decree, he observes, "the result has been that corporate profits have suffered, and business' ability to invest has been impaired."

There is a villain in this scenario, and

many Americans will recognize it as the very one responsible for domestic inflation. The villain, says Simkin, is public-sector deficit spending.

Europe thus is attempting to maintain a recovery while at the same time bucking inflation. "Something may have to give," the Merrill Lynch analysis concludes, "and current levels of inflation lower the odds on a long, healthy economic expansion for Europe as a whole."

U.S. farm exports set new mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — As predicted for some time, the value of U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year which ended June 30 set another record, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday that the export value of commodities climbed to \$22.1 billion last year, up 3 per cent from \$21.6 billion in 1974-75, the previous high. It was the sixth straight year of record farm export values.

"For three years now our agricultural exports have been more than \$21 billion," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said in a statement. In each of those years, the United States needed those foreign dollars to help pay the rising import bills for petroleum and other products, Butz said.

The final figure was down slightly from USDA's prediction of \$22.7 billion made last fall because the prices of many commodities declined, averaging 11 per cent lower than in 1974-75. But the quantity of exports rose more than 20 per cent to a record of about 103 million metric tons, which more than offset the drop in prices.

Butz said U.S. imports of agricultural products last year totaled \$10.1 billion, meaning that the \$22.1 billion in exports produced a surplus of more than \$12 billion. That, in turn, offset an \$8 billion deficit in non-agricultural trade, putting the U.S. total trade balance at \$4 billion in the black.

Indiana corn doing well

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Hoosier farmers are still complaining about the lack of rain. But the corn keeps growing taller and predictions keep growing higher.

At the end of last week, the average height of the state's 1976 corn crop was 50 inches, well above normal.

State-federal agricultural statisticians, meanwhile, estimated Monday that 643.8 million bushels would be harvested, the highest since officials started keeping records 110 years ago.

Yield, however, is expected to fall just short of the previous high achieved in 1972. Average yield in 1976 is projected at 103 bushels an acre, one less than the record — but still five higher than last year's average.

Bean disease widespread

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bean Yellow Mosaic has become a serious problem to snap bean growers.

Based on reports from throughout the state, the southern half of Ohio has been hard hit with the disease, and yellow mosaic has cropped up in other parts of the state during the past few days, says Wayne Ellett, extension plant pathologist at Ohio State University.

Bean Yellow Mosaic is mostly on snap beans and not on lima beans, he says. The half-runner type and some of the pole type beans seem especially hard hit. Complete loss of crop is being reported in Belmont and Hamilton counties and points in between.

The disease produces extensive chlorosis (yellowing), dwarfing and dieback of the terminal or new growth. Leaves may be curled and have a rugose or puckered appearance. Symptoms vary, depending on the bean

variety and strain of virus present, Ellett says.

Aphids are the only method of spread of the disease virus. Aphid populations have been the highest in many years, and this is likely the explanation for the high incidence of the disease this season. Various weed legumes are hosts of the Bean Yellow Mosaic. Aphids acquire the virus from these hosts and transmit it to beans.

The disease is not new; it is not seed or soil borne in beans, nor is it mechanically spread from plant to plant. There is no satisfactory control, especially on the very susceptible varieties. Most varieties of garden beans are susceptible, Ellett says. However, many of the bush types have considerable tolerance to the virus.

Ellett suggests a regular spray schedule to control aphids and avoid spread of the disease.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, August 7, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Breed ewe lambs to boost profits

Breeding ewe lambs rather than yearlings can dramatically increase profits from sheep flocks, says Ralph H. Grimshaw, extension animal specialist at Ohio State University.

It takes good management to make this work, though, he advises. Adequate nutrition must be provided so lambs will reach size and sexual maturity for early breeding. Ninety pounds appears to be the minimum weight that ewe lambs will breed, which means they should gain at least one-fourth pound per day post-weaning.

A palatable, high quality grass with some legumes should be adequate for this rate of gain on pasture. If confinement feeding offer 3.3 to four pounds of high-quality alfalfa hay. Low-quality forage should be supplemented with one-fourth to one-half pound of grain per head per day.

Lambs born early in the lambing

season, (January, February, March) are most likely to breed as lambs. The first exhibit estrus at about seven months and have a shorter breeding season than ewes, so November is the optimum month for breeding these young ewes.

The breed of sheep is a factor when considering this breeding program. Certain breeds mature earlier and conceive more readily than others. Crossbred ewe lambs with 25 per cent Finnsheep breeding had a 78.9 per cent conception rate at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center.

Pregnancy testing can reduce costs. Open lambs can be sent to market as fat lambs. Tested lambs should produce 80 to 120 per cent weaned lambs.

Breeding ewe lambs will also aid in selecting replacement ewes. Ewes that breed as lambs are more productive throughout their life-time, having higher conception rates and weaning percentages.

Corn crop fights drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn crop "remained in good condition but showed increased drought stress" in some northcentral areas as it passed the mid-July mark, according to the Agriculture Department.

Last week, based on July 1 indications, the department forecast a record corn harvest this fall if fields got normal moisture through August. The July 1 indication was for a harvest of more than 6.55-billion bushels, up 14 per cent from the 1975 record of less than 5.8 billion.

The Department said Tuesday in a brief weekly review of crops and weather conditions that dry weather as of July 18 was causing "special concern" for corn in parts of the Midwest because it was near or into the critical silking and tasseling stages of development.

"In Iowa, rolling leaves on corn signaled heat stress," the report said. "Hot, dry conditions in that state retarded tasseling and silk emergence. Light rains brought some relief, but Iowa still needs more moisture."

The department will issue a new forecast of 1976 corn and other crop output on Aug. 12, based on surveys made on the first of the month.



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RONALD RATLIFF
MANAGER
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Stabilized beef production seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef production should stabilize by the end of the coming winter, Agriculture Department economists say. But that means higher prices for consumers over the next few years.

This picture emerged Thursday in talks with USDA officials after the Outlook and Situation Board released its latest analysis of the livestock and meat industries.

—The current downswing in the number of cattle in the United States may be the largest in half a century.

—The 1976 calf crop is the smallest in five years, at an estimated 47 million head. Since that's where future beef must come from, the reductions by ranchers losing money this year will automatically limit potential hikes in production next year.

—If the huge corn crop now predicted does come in that way this fall, and if cattle feeders do decide to reverse their present trend and start feeding grain to

substantial numbers of cattle again, as forecast beef supplies through next year should stabilize at present levels.

—Prices to ranchers for grain-fed cattle, which were the lowest in four years for the first half of 1976, should start rising in this quarter and continue increasing until the first three months of 1977 when production picks up again.

—The count of cattle and calves on farms at midyear was 133.5 million head, a drop in a year's time of 4.65 per cent, or 6.5 million head. Beef supplies still are running 5 to 6 per cent ahead of any previous high point in U.S. history.

The board's George Hoffman said beef production should start turning higher toward the end of next year. But the smaller inventory of calves now and further cuts in herds this fall will limit that.

Hoffman said stability of production will not assure supermarket price stability — a major factor in ultimate

demand — because consumer incomes are rising.

"If we continue to have increases of 5 to 6 per cent in disposable income each year, we'll have a 5 to 6 per cent increase in demand, too, if the longterm growth patterns hold."

"If the supply is stable, prices then will have to go up 5 to 6 per cent in response to that demand," he said.

One of the factors that will help control those prices, at both the farm level and retail, he said, is the upturn in production of pork after 18 months of a restricted supply.

Hog slaughter last year was the lowest in 20 years.

The board's report projected average increases in pork production in each of the next three quarters of between 15 and 17 per cent. That would keep the total red meat supply above last year's levels before the seasonal wintertime drop.

Farmers remain 'soldiers of soil'

MADISON, Ohio (AP) — The ranks are thinning but farmers Perry and Phyllis Quayle remain steadfast "soldiers of the soil."

"Farmers are probably closer to God," said the 52-year-old Lake County resident. "You are soldiers of the soil and you realize you don't do it by yourself. You realize you are dependent on the weather."

Quayle reluctantly gave up his dairy operation when two of his six sons left home. He grows 17 acres of grapes and sells grain and hay to horse owners. Quayle owns 80 acres of land and farms a total of 125.

None of his children has indicated interest in maintaining the family operation, which the Quayles credit to the community lifestyle.

"Of course we don't live in a farm

community anymore," Quayle said. "Today most farmers raise grapes and have jobs off the farm, too."

The Quayles and their children and have worked together in all phases of the farm, their results filling two freezers and cans and jars of home-produced food.

"For as large a family as we had, I never thought the grocery bills were exorbitant," she said. "The kids say I make the best grape jelly in the whole, wide world."

"The best thing about a farm child is the mother never invents busy work for them...there is always something they had to do," Mrs. Quayle added.

"Farmers have to be eternal optimists. If you have a bad year, you think next year will be better," said Quayle, who was born in the house

where he lives. "We didn't have that enormous struggle to start. Today it is almost impossible to begin a farm."

Both are active in the farm bureau where Quayle is president, and Mrs. Quayle is a board member and leads women's activities.

Quayle joined his father on the farm at the end of World War II. He said his father tried to discourage him from entering agriculture, but "I like it. You take pride in what you're doing and you see the end result. When you work someplace you don't see the finished product usually."

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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (12) Lost Sauer; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (13) Big Blue Marble.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Soul Train.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2-5) This is Baseball; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Urban League; (12) Movie-Western.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (6-7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:15 — (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:30 — (6) FBI; (7) Happy Place.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Call it Macaroni; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (6) Miniature Golf; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Tennis; (8) Zoom.
5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) Champions; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7)

Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Olympiad.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) NFL Action '76; (7) Porter Waggoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (11) Maverick; (13) Motorcycling With K.K.; (8) Book Beat.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In The Know; (8) Firing Line; (13) Contact.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Pilot; (6-12-13) Monty Hall; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) At the Top.

8:30 — (2-4) Movie-Western; (5) Movie-Biography; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Musical; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (8) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (7-9-10) NFL Football.

10:35 — (8) Men Who Made the Movies.

11:00 — (2-4-5) News; (11) Dragnet.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend-Report; (6-12) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Space: 1999.

11:45 — (6) Sammy and Company.
12:00 — (12) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (13) 700 Club.

1:00 — (5) Movie-Adventure; (7-10) News; (9) Movie-Drama.
1:30 — (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Adventure.
2:00 — (12) Untouchables.
2:30 — (9) Here and Now.

3:00 — (9) News; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Comedy.
3:15 — (5) Movie-Western.
4:30 — (10) Movie-Comedy.
4:45 — (12) Movie-Thriller.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Greatest Sports Legend; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Hot Fudge; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) NFL Action '76; (10) The Issue.

1:00 — (2-5) NFL Football; (4) Bonanza; (6) Communique; (7) Mission: Impossible; (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (6) Aware; (9) David Niven's World; (10) Movie-Drama.

2:00 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (6) Point of View; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) America—Documentary.

2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (6) Mission: Impossible; (13) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (10) Call it Macaroni.

3:45 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) NFL Championship Games; (7-9-10) Tennis; (12) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Edgar Tolson—Backwoods Artist.

4:30 — (6) 41st Eucharistic Congress; (12) Issues and Answers; (13) Movie-Adventure.
5:00 — (12) Championship Fishing; (8) Inner Tennis.

5:30 — (12) Room 222; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (6) David Niven's World; (7) Accent On; (9) Impact; (10) Babar Comes To America; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Thriller;

(13) R.S.V.P.; (8) Great Performances.

6:30 — (2) Scoreboard; (4-5-6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) Interview with Joan Bennett; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Positively Black.

6:45 — (2) Film.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Celebrity Concerts; (8) Speaking Freely.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening at Pops; (11) Maverick.

9:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Woman.

10:30 — (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5-7) Beauty Pageant; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Hawaii Five-O.
12:00 — (11) 41st Eucharistic Congress.

12:15 — (6) FBI; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza.
12:45 — (12) Black Cultural Production.

1:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
1:15 — (6) ABC News.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (11) David Susskind.

1:45 — (12) ABC News.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Insight.
2:30 — (9) News.

Don't punish bed wetter, kidney specialist advises

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — There is no point in a parent punishing a child who is a bed wetter or rewarding such a child for staying dry at night, says a specialist in children's kidney diseases.

"Bed wetting is entirely out of the control of the bed wetter," says Dr. Bernard Gauthier, physician-in-charge of pediatric nephrology at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. "Spanking or punishing a child will not solve the problem. Do not turn bed wetting into an emotional tug-of-war."

Dr. Gauthier says that 10 to 15 per cent of all children are still bed wetters at the age of 5.

The cause of nocturnal enuresis (the medical term for the condition) "is still a matter of controversy," he explains, "although many physicians, including myself, think the problem is seldom psychological. I believe it is usually due to delayed maturation of the mechanism which controls the bladder during sleep. As the child grows older, further development of the nervous system will solve the problem."

In many children, bladder development advances enough to keep the child dry all night by the age of 2. But sometimes this point in physical maturity is not reached before the age

of 8, Dr. Gauthier explains. Occasionally, the problem continues into adulthood.

Dr. Gauthier advises a medical checkup for a youngster experiencing nocturnal enuresis. Medication or other types of treatment can be prescribed to help in most cases over the age of 7. But Dr. Gauthier finds it important to work with parents to prevent bed wetting from becoming a stress situation between parent and child.

Once in a while, bed wetting can be traced to a disease condition — but only rarely, he says. He lists kidney infection, chronic kidney disease and diabetes as possible causes. However, other symptoms would generally be present in such cases, he adds.

Among the symptoms he suggests watching for the unusual pallor or puffiness of the face, an increase in fluid intake, burning or frequency of urine, blood in urine or failure of a young child to thrive.

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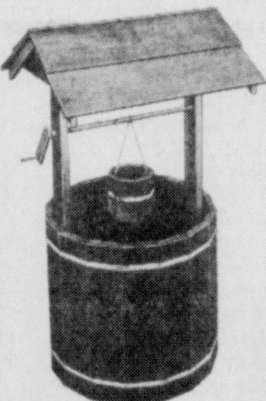
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Town hopes new clinic will attract physician

MARCELLUS, Mich. (AP) — Residents of this Cass County farming town have dipped into their wallets to provide a \$60,000 clinic they hope will bring them a doctor.

Despite some inquiries, the clinic stands empty. And hope of finding a new doctor or two for Marcellus may never be realized.

"If I had about 2,000 doctors show up tomorrow morning and if they were the right kind of doctors, I could find jobs for all of them by tomorrow night," said John A. Doherty, executive vice president for the Michigan Health Council.

The Council has placed about 1,500 doctors and nearly 500 dentists in Michigan communities since 1958.

But Doherty estimated that right now nearly 125 Michigan towns seek doctors and nearly 2,000 physicians are needed.

Doherty said he feels sorry for Marcellus, a town of about 1,100 since that town will need "some sort of exceptional effort" to attract a new doctor.

He said a major problem for Marcellus is its distance from a hospital. "There are not many people in the United States who are interested in being a solo doctor and that far from a hospital," Doherty said.

"There's great competition. I would not say that it's an easy road," agreed Ronald R. Cropps, a Farm Bureau employee heading the Marcellus drive to find a new doctor.

Cripps said Marcellus was 13 miles from the nearest hospital, at Three Rivers. There is another hospital in Paw Paw about 14 miles away and one in Dowagiac, about 18 miles off.

Still, Marcellus fares better than some towns. It still has one doctor.

But Dr. Uriah Adams, who has practiced in Marcellus since graduation from the University of Michigan Medical School in the 1930s, is well into his 70s.

Adams, who grew up just eight miles from Marcellus, continues to practice

although "he has cut down some. He takes an extra day off now," his wife reported.

But when asked if the doctor plans to retire, Mrs. Adams replied, "Oh, how can he? They just never get away from this. You don't drop everything and leave."

Rubber talks on again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the striking United Rubber Workers and the Big Four of the rubber industry return to the bargaining table in Washington today under orders from Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. to keep at it until they reach agreement to end the 109-day-old strike.

URW President Peter Bommarito, who heads the union contingent in the negotiations, said the talks will be continuous and he hopes the new round will bring a settlement of the dispute that has idled more than 60,000 workers since April 21.

Also expected in Washington for the negotiations were representatives of Goodyear, Firestone, Goodrich and Uniroyal.

In earlier contract talks in Cleveland, the union focused on Firestone as the most likely company to set a pattern for the industry.

Usery entered the talks last month, but the involvement of the cabinet officer and top officials of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service failed to break the deadlock over URW demands for pay and fringe improvements estimated at 42 per cent of the old scales.

The companies' final offer was for a \$1.30 hourly pay raise

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Class I is non-sanctioned-

the purse for Class I has been changed from \$350.00 to \$200.00.

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Entry Fee—\$5.00

5 Trophies

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1976—7 P.M.

CLASS III—FIELD STOCK

5,000 Lbs. 12,000 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$10.00

\$150 Purse and 4 Trophies (Each class)

CLASS V—MODIFIED

5,000 Lbs. 7,000 Lbs.

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7,000 Lbs. 9,000 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$10.00

\$150 Purse and 4 Trophies (Each class)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976—7 P.M.

CLASS II SUPER STOCK

Sanctioned Pull

5,000 Lbs. 7,000 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$15.00

\$600 Purse and 4 Trophies (Each class)

CLASS III—MODIFIED

5,000 Lbs. 7,000 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$15.00

\$600.00 Purse and 4 Trophies (Each class)

NOTE—another change in our program is the grandstand admission Friday night will be \$2.00 instead of \$3.00.

Clinton County Agricultural Society

Tracy-Daniels wed in St. Colman's Church



SHARON TRACY DANIELS

Sharon Kay Tracy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tracy, of R.R. 2, Mount Sterling, was married to Jerome Dana Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Daniels, of South Solon, on July 24, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Colman's Church. The Father David Petry and the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger presided over the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Kyla Tracy, of Mount Sterling, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Daniels, of South Solon, the groom's sister, Mrs. James Wilson, of Mouth Sterling, and Bonnie Myers, of Mouth Sterling. The flower girl was Angie Fettrow, of London, the groom's niece.

Best man for Mr. Daniels was Michael Daniels, of Springfield, the groom's brother. Ushers were Robert Crable, of Mouth Sterling, Dale Chittum, of Gahanna, James Clawson, of Jeffersonville, Paul Fettrow, II, of London, the groom's brother-in-law, and John Mossbarger, of Bloomingburg. J.D. Junk, of Mount

Gilead, was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the Eagles Hall.

The bride, who is a 1970 graduate of Plains High School, Mount Sterling, is graduated from Ohio University in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in zoology. She also graduated from the Juvenile Officer's Institute, University of Minnesota, in 1975. Sharon is now employed as a juvenile probation officer, Juvenile court, Madison County, London.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Madison South High School, London, and a 1974 graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree in health and physical education. He was also a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Otterbein football team. Jerome did graduate work at Wright State University, Dayton, and is now employed by the London Board of Education as a teacher-coach.

The couple is residing on Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

Garden Club has cook-out

The Washington Garden Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Summers for a breakfast cook-out recently. The menu consisted of bacon, ham, eggs, french and butterfried toast, juice and rolls.

Ten members were present and they answered the roll call by naming a means of flower preservation. A tour of the spacious lawn was conducted by Mrs. Summers who named the various trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables, which were of great interest to the members.

A small business meeting followed with Mrs. Robert Wilson, president, presiding. Mrs. Dale Merritt, in the absence of Mrs. Herbert Dawes, gave the treasurer's report.

The Bargain Days Sidewalk Sale was reported to be a great success and the Fayette County Fair flower show was discussed. It was announced that a 3-D picture of the Red Bird (our state bird) was presented to Jerry Cremeans, our county game protector. Four members revealed that they plan to attend the OAGC convention to be held in Westerville on August 10, 11 and 12.

At noon luncheon was prepared by Mr. Summers for members who enjoyed the afternoon of visiting. Members were informed that the September 1 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Brookover. There will be a basket lunch. At 7:30 a.m., on that day, there will be a tour of B.R. Duckworth's woods located on Ohio 41S, conducted by Mr. Duckworth, a retired superintendent of Edward Lee McClain High School, Greenfield.

Members present were, Mrs. Margaret Willis, Mrs. Myrta Mae Meredith, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Jean Craig, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Marjorie Merritt, Mrs. Olive Brookover, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, the host and hostess, and Ms. Cheryl Hutchinson, a guest.

Country club site of party

A special country club card party was held recently for members of the Washington Country Club and their guests. Participants dressed in old-fashioned ensembles. Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and Mrs. Mac Dews received awards for the oldest costumes and Elizabeth McDonald was selected as the prettiest dressed.

Flowers used on each of the 17 tables were from the garden of Ben P. Woods. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. B.M. Slagle and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Those playing euchre were, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Allen Welloughby, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Clarence Cooper, Mrs. Mac Dews, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Geiblehaus, Mrs. Syd Bloomer, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. V.C. Otis.

Mrs. B.M. Slagle, Mrs. P.M. Wood, Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs. H.R. Osborne, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. Janet Cobb, Mrs. Kathlene Davis.

Playing two table bridge were Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert King, Ms. Elizabeth McDonald, Mrs. Stanley Citty, Mrs. Jim Chakares, Ms. Andre Metais, Mrs. C.H. Morrison, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wash Laugh, Mrs. George O'Brian, Mrs. Mary Sower, Mrs. Howard Wright, Ms. Hazel Devins, Ms. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. Myrtle McCoy, Mrs. Malcom Parrett, and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Mrs. Aulbin Hedges, Mrs. L.F. Everhart, Mrs. E.P. Miller, Mrs. William Weade, Mrs. Roger Littleton, Mrs. Ed C. Vollette, Mrs. Charles Cumming, Mrs. L.M. Hayes, Mrs. Jane Gardner, Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mrs. Fred Enslin, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Judith Robinson, Mrs. F.S. Barchet, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Ormen Dewey, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Sam Pollock.

Mrs. M. Frazar, Mrs. Ron Mafige, Mrs. Howard Carpenter, Mrs. Clayton Nairne, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Lawrence Moss, Ms. Jane Jefferson and Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars.

Altrusa Club eyes conference

The Altrusa Club met recently for a business meeting. It was opened with the pledge of allegiance.

Thank-you notes from several people in the community were read in regard to the historical tour the club conducted. It was announced that notepaper and post cards, of the Fayette County, are still available and all members were encouraged to sell them.

The district conference will be held in October in Detroit. Mona Mershon was elected delegate along with Madeline Evert. Susan Link was chosen as alternate.

Club policies were discussed at great length and will be presented at the next business meeting which will consist of a program provided by the Community Service Committee.

Sue Miller
Publicity Chairman



MARGINE BURNS GREENE

Photo by Frank Henry

Jeffersonville site of evening betrothal

The marriage of Margine Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Burns, of Jeffersonville, and Raymond O. Greene whose parents are both deceased took place in the Church of God, in Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m., on May 29, with the Rev. U.S. Jackson, of Columbus, officiating.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, walking through an arch covered with greenery and mixed spring flowers and rainbow ribbons. Other floral decorations in the church included large brass pedestal arrangements of mixed flowers in rainbow colors. The candlebras were adorned in emerald green and rainbow colored satin bows. In the aisle there was a white isle cloth and the pews were marked with leather leaf and rainbow ribbons. Music was provided by pianist Mrs. Titus Nooks, vocalists Ms. Mary Lee and Ms. Amelia Burns, all sisters of the bride. Cynthia McKee, of Jamestown, presided at the guest book.

Musical selections included "The Lord's Prayer", "Through the Years," the "Wedding March", and "Something Beautiful". The pianist and vocalists wore formal length gowns in peach and mint green with corsages of yellow baby's breath.

The bride wore a floor length gown of baby pink with a mandarin collar, bell-shaped flowing sleeves, as etched bodice engraved with crepe pattern and underlined with pink cut-outs of crepe. The gown was fitted at the waist and flowed gracefully to the hemline. The chapel length veil of nylon tulle rows was etched with satin roses across the head band. The bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her mother and gift from her grandmother.

The bride's flowers were a cascade of pastel daisies of variegated colors with white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor for Ms. Burns was her daughter, Connie Burns, of Columbus. She wore a formal length gown of soft beige with a background of variegated flowers of pink, brown and mint green. The gown featured a low neckline, bell sleeves, and a belted waistline, which met in the back in a big bow. She wore a picture hat and matching accessories.

Her colonial bouquet consisted of spring flowers of mixed colors, baby's

breath and rainbow ribbons picking up the hues of the flowers. Ms. Burns wore a pearl pendant at her neck and carried the Bible which was used in the exchange of vows in the place of rings.

Niece of the bride, Crystal Hope McKee, of Jamestown was flower girl. She wore a long gown of white with a background in various shades of blue. She carried a lace basket of spring flowers with rainbow ribbons. Her headpiece was composed of the same flowers that she carried.

Best man for Mr. Greene was Warren Burns, the brother of the bride. Earl S. Burns and Darryl Nooks, nephews of the bride, and Titus Nooks, brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride's mother dressed in a two piece dress of off-white background with mixed flowers, a matching jacket of peach and a corsage of baby's breath and sweetheart roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church annex. The tables were covered in cloth and decorated with wedding bells. The three-tiered cake was topped with a silver cross, a special gift from the groom, and a crystal punch bowl completed the table setting. Nuts and Mints were served and the napkins were engraved with the names of the bride and groom. Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Ellsworth Burns and Mrs. Earl S. Burns, sister-in-law of the bride, Robbin John, Mrs. Robert Baker, and Mrs. Cheryl Card, niece of the bride.

After the reception, the bride donned her going away outfit which was a two piece beige ensemble with matching jacket and accessories. She wore a pastel corsage. The couple honeymooned at the Christopher Inn, in Columbus, and are now residing at 288 South Hague Avenue, in Columbus.

The bride is employed as a substitute teacher at the Child Guidance Center, in Columbus.

Prior to the wedding and following the rehearsal, the bridal couple were feted at a dinner party in the church annex. Mrs. Greene was also honored with a lovely dinner party and shower given by her daughter Connie Burns, at her apartment. Decorations for the party were in yellow and pastel green and a cake engraved with "Congratulations Mom and Raymond" was served.

Short story writer William Sydney Porter took the pen name of O. Henry from that of an official of Ohio Penitentiary while he was an inmate there.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
Wilt family reunion at Eber School. Basket dinner at noon.

Creamer family reunion at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church, Parrott Station Rd. Basket dinner at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 9
Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge.

The Welcome Wagon Monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the new meeting place, 133 S. Main St., (the Main Street Mall).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
The Washington C.H. Lioness Club will meet at the home of Bobbie Marting, 5595 US 22SW, for a swim party, weather permitting, at 3 p.m., and for dinner at 7 p.m.

The Marguerite Class Picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Jasper-Coil Road.

The Forest Shade Grange will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall, New Martinsburg, for election.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11
The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been cancelled.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
Country Club — bridge game at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon. Chairman, Mrs. N.M. Reiff. Assistants, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Willard Willis.

Women's Christian Circle, of the South Side Church of Christ, will meet at the home of Mrs. Nancy Bitzel, at 7:30 p.m., for a recipe-smorgasbord.

The Pomona Grange will meet at the Forest Shade Grange Hall at 8 p.m. for election and contest.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15
The Gilmerr family reunion will be held at the Clarksburg Field Day Ground. Everyone come!

Coonrod family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bick, Old U.S. Rt. 35, now C.R. 550. Basket dinner at noon.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUFFET LUNCH
Sliced Turkey Eggplant Salad
Cheese Crusty Rolls
Assorted Cookies Beverage
EGGPLANT SALAD
It's a version of the Italian Caponata.

1/2 cup olive oil
6 cups diced (1/2-inch) unpared eggplant (generous 1 1/2 pounds)
3 small onions or 1 large, chopped (1 cup)
1 large outer rib celery, thinly sliced (3/4 cup)
1 large green pepper, seeded and chopped (1 cup)
17-ounce can Italian-style peeled tomatoes (with basil), undrained
3/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon coarsely cracked pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
2 or 3 teaspoons red wine vinegar

In a large saucepot in the hot oil, lightly brown eggplant. Add onion, celery and green pepper; simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, until eggplant is tender and sauce is thick — about 30 minutes. Chill. Serve in a bowl lined with salad greens. Makes about 5 1/2 cups.

DON'T try every scent the store sells when you're buying. About three different fragrances are all the average nose can handle at a time. Glamour suggests dabbing a bit on one wrist, waiting a minute or so for the scent to develop, then sniffing. Do the same thing on the other wrist, then try the back of your hand for another.

Smith's reach 60 year mark

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, of 526 Third St., celebrated their 60th anniversary on August 5. Married in Cattlesburg, Ky., Mr. Smith and the former Ann Lorey are the parents of 10 children, eight living and two deceased. Their sons are Ivan W., of Chattanooga, Tenn., Albert E., of Scottown, Kermit O., of Sabina, and Raymond E. of Washington C.H. Their daughters are Mrs. Guy (Margie) Spence, Ranger, W.

Va., Mrs. Helen Rumer, Ashville, and Mrs. Daryl (Edna) Hamby, and Mrs. Eldon (Bea) Justice, of Washington C.H.

The Smith's are the grandparents of 34 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Smith celebrated her 77th birthday on August 3.

Due to poor health there will be no open house.

Kaufman's Summer Clearance

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106 W. Court

Women's Interests

Saturday, August 7, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

PERSONALS

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Woodward (Enid McClure, formerly of Washington C.H.), of Chapel Hill, N.C., will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., on Sunday, August 15, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Case's will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loudner and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Pickering, of Jamestown. An invitation is extended to all members of the 1926 graduating class of Washington High School and to all other friends who would like to visit with the Woodwards.

Chester May, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., is a medical patient at University Hospital, Means Hall, Columbus, room 243.

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Remains of gigantic mastadon unearthed

HIDDEN TIMBER, S.D. (AP) — A team of four Rapid City men has unearthed the remains of a giant mastadon that probably roamed the earth 70 million years ago.

"What's so exciting about this find is the condition of the skull, and the tusks, too," said Pete Larson, 24, a leader of the excavation team.

"I don't think we will have to replace more than 1 or 2 per cent of the bone in the skull."

Remains of the mastadon were dug out of a hill near Hidden Timber on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in south-central South Dakota early this summer.

The mastadon is an ancestor to the elephant and roamed semi-tropical forests just before the Ice Age.

The team found most of the skeleton intact and well preserved. One rear leg, the tail, some foot bones and an upper leg were the only bones missing.

The excavation team included Jim Honert of Rapid City who, with Larson, operates a business specializing in minerals and fossils.

Also digging were Larson's younger brother, Neal Larson, Jr., who is a senior geology student, and Robert Tate, 13, son of a local rancher.

"We went out there, not really expecting anything, and started digging. But then we found vertebrae, then a femur, then some ribs. By now the dirt was really flying," said Pete Larson.

The skull measured seven feet one inch, from the tip of the tusks to the back of the skull. The tusks had been worn down during the mammal's lifetime, but were intact and measured 47 inches. The skull was estimated to weigh a ton.

"I don't know how many complete skulls have been found, but there are not very many," Larson said.

Examination of the molars indicated the beast was at least 60 years old when it died, he said. It probably stood 10 feet tall at the shoulder.

The skull and other remains were dabbled with a preservative mixture of water and glue to guard against the deteriorating effects of sunlight and oxygen. The skull was also cast in plaster of Paris.

Although fossil fragments of a sabertoothed tiger and a rhinoceros were found by the diggers, Larson said he does not believe the elephant died of violence.

He theorizes that the mastadon died of old age in a quicksand pit or a stream bed at the discovery site.

Commercial collectors have been known to pay thousands of dollars for assembled mastadons, but Larson declined to set any value on the specimen he helped find.

"It's just impossible to place a value on it as far as human enjoyment goes," said Larson, a graduate student at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Larson said he would like to see it given to the school museum.

The skeleton belongs to the Tribal Council of the federal government, though the council voted to allow the excavators to crate the bones to send to Rapid City, he said.

Ahead of Larson are plans to write a paper on the discovery and, he hopes, at least help with the assembling of the skeleton for display, which could take two years.

Veterinarian says acupuncture is useful in treating animals

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A Texan A&M University professor of veterinary medicine says acupuncture has worked on humans and there's no reason it can't work on animals.

Dr. Bill McMullen, a large animal clinician, said in a recent interview that acupuncture can eliminate pain, be used in animal surgery, and one day soon "may become another branch of veterinary medicine."

Research has shown, McMullen said, that needles placed in the proper areas can make life easier for cats and dogs and horses.

"We are only scratching the surface of animal acupuncture now," he said, "but it offers a lot of promise. It will not be a replacement for the current methods of veterinary medicine, but an addition to the practice."

Acupuncture can eliminate the pain of arthritis and offers great possibility in the treatment of shock in animals and in certain operations where an anesthetic might be dangerous, McMullen said.

McMullen told The Associated Press he had witnessed an operation on a pony where two of the silver needles had been placed in the left ear.

"The skin jumped when the knife passed through. The muscles reacted, but the pony looked straight ahead with no obvious pain."

"On another occasion, two needles were placed in the hind legs of a dog and an incision was made in his

stomach about four inches long. Once the operation was finished, the incision was closed, and the dog ran back to his room with no obvious pain," McMullen said.

"I have no doubt but that acupuncture is the real thing," he said. "There has been a tremendous amount of research work in recent years that offers real good proof that acupuncture is more than hypnotism or hog-wash."

The A&M professor said acupuncture was first believed by some to be "post-hypnotic suggestion or patient preparation. I'd like to know how post-hypnotism works with a horse. I went in with an open mind. It can be an ideal situation for a quack, no doubt about that. However, I see its future now."

McMullen said that in the past few months he has worked with eight or 10 horses using acupuncture and "we had amazing results with two of them, improvements in three, and no improvement in the others, but understand these were almost hopeless cases. That is generally what we are getting on acupuncture, the hopeless cases. It would be nice to have the advantage to see what we could do in the routine cases."

The veterinarian said acupuncture is being used now on race horses suffering pain from various ailments. "I don't look on that with too much favor, but at least it is not a drug that can be harmful to the horse."

Elizabeth Ray named in suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Ray, the central figure in a Capitol Hill payroll sex investigation, has been sued by an attorney who claims she owes him legal fees.

According to papers filed Friday in Arlington County, Va., Circuit Court, Jon Mizell maintains in a suit that Miss Ray owes him for 83 hours of work at \$50 an hour between April 12 and May 27.

Court papers filed in reply to the suit on behalf of Miss Ray assert that the legal services Mizell provided were not for her benefit and that \$50 an hour is not a valid rate.

Miss Ray claims she was paid as an employee of the House Administration Committee solely to provide sex for Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, then its chairman. Hays has admitted having a personal relationship with her but said she did legitimate work for the committee.

The Lyme Congregational Church in Lyme Township east of Bellevue has been cited as the oldest church in Ohio, organized July 17, 1817 with the first services in a small log school house until 1836 when the present building was dedicated.



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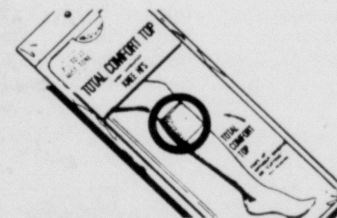
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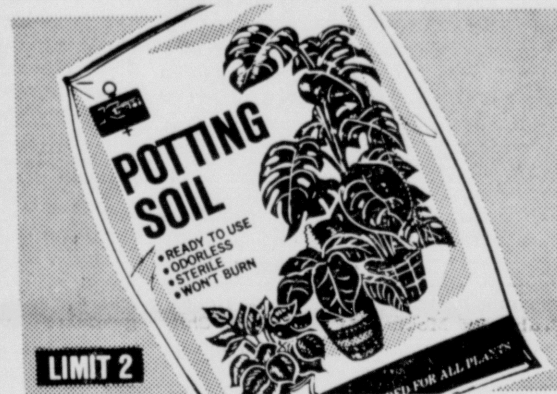


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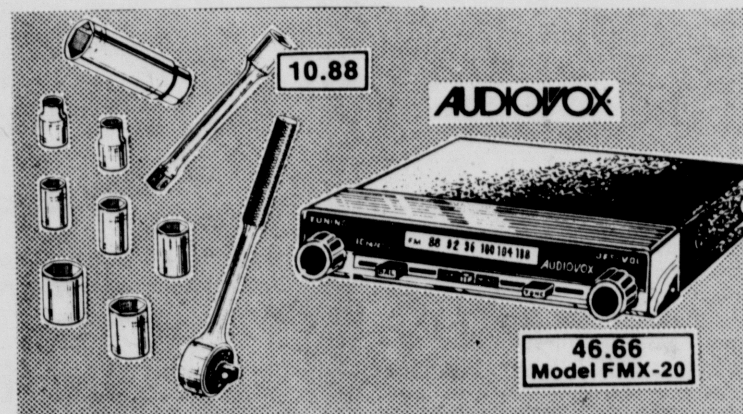
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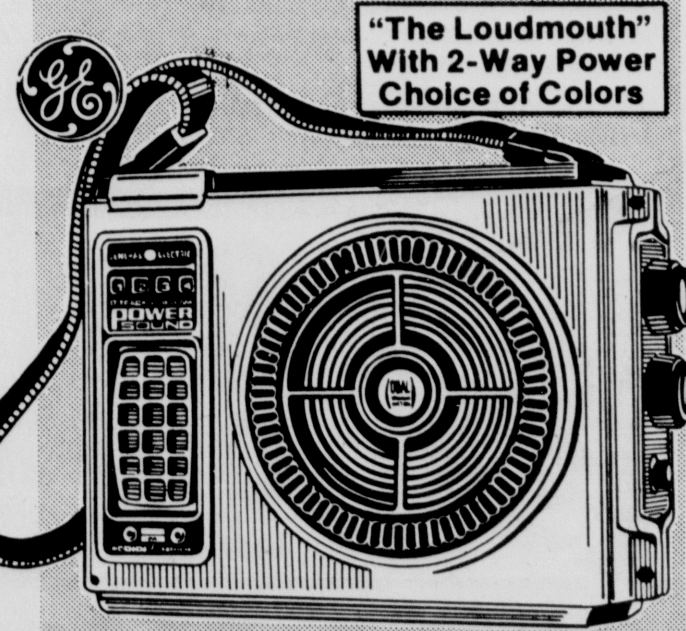
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Old tea ceremony still practiced by Japanese



ANCIENT ART — Seated on traditional tatami, or straw mats, in a Tokyo tea room, officers of Japanese Self-Defense Forces hear lecture on manners from Mrs. Yaeko Shiozaki, right, whose ancestors founded the tea ceremony.

TOKYO (AP) — Learning to serve or drink a cup of tea takes months of instruction and embodies a history of Japanese etiquette, says the Emily Post of Japan, a woman whose ancestors founded the tea ceremony.

Mrs. Yaeko Shiozaki, 58, has 3,000 tea ceremony students in Tokyo and has used her knowledge of this art and its philosophy to write seven books on manners and etiquette.

The ceremony, dating back to the 15th century, enjoys a steady popularity among Japanese men and women of all ages, she said. Founded in Zen Buddhism and long practiced for its spiritual value, it is also a source of good manners in private Japanese life.

The ritual includes the proper way to walk, turn around, sit, handle drinking and eating utensils, bow, and many other forms of behavior prescribed by the strict code of etiquette for polite society in the Orient.

"It is true that young people in Japan today lack knowledge in etiquette, but that is because there is so little opportunity to learn or use it in the home," said Mrs. Shiozaki as she relaxed in a rattan chair in the spacious, carpeted lobby to her tea ceremony school. "Today's parents grew up in the World War II years when there were few chances to learn this etiquette."

Mrs. Shiozaki, however, comes from an illustrious family whose ties to tradition have transcended wars and the coming of Western ways.

Her father, Soshitsu Sen, is the 14th generation of the family that founded the Ura Senke Tea ceremony, the most prominent of various styles, with an estimated five million followers.

Her brother, also taking the name Soshitsu Sen, now holds the venerable position that includes among its privileges performing the tea ceremony for visiting state guests.

Mrs. Shiozaki's name became a household word with the publication in 1970 of her best-seller "A Guide to

Ceremonies," which gives step-by-step instructions for weddings, funerals and other formal occasions.

Her other books tell how to give presents, write letters, wear kimonos, meet people, associate with relatives and behave in different areas of society. She also tells how to live in crowded apartment complexes without becoming angry or frustrated.

Japanese manners have had to undergo substantial changes with the move from living in traditional straw-matted, or tatami, rooms to the beds, high tables and chairs of Western-style homes, Mrs. Shiozaki said.

But she insists that the basics of modern etiquette must still be founded in the tea ceremony. "It teaches us how the hostess and guest can make each other feel as welcome as possible. It is more than just actions, but something deep down," she explained.

Although the tea ceremony originally

was an art practiced only by upper class men, today tea schools have become girls' finishing schools. Mrs. Shiozaki's grandfather began to admit women to tea classes during the Meiji era (1862-1912). Now women are 80 per cent of its followers.

In the years of Japan's rapid Westernization the number of male students dropped greatly, but now it was begun to increase.

"I think there is a feeling of wanting to go back to the home town and do something the same way their ancestors did," said Hiroo Masuda, a tea master in one of Mrs. Shiozaki's three schools. "After World War II Japan became too Americanized and threw away many of the old traditions."

There are about a thousand places to learn the tea ceremony in Tokyo alone, with enrollments averaging about 20 to 30 people. Weekly lessons cost about \$10 to \$15 a month.

Experts on canning warn against unsafe methods

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many first-time home canners may get off to a bad start if they are using methods found in grandma's recipe book, caution food experts in several books. Grandma may have been a whiz at measurements, a pinch of this and a lump of that, but the leeway she took in home canning may not necessarily be safe.

For that matter, even methods to be found in older cookbooks and some printed in the 1970s may be in error. So say food and nutrition specialists Louise W. Hamilton, Gerald D. Kuhn and Karen Rugh in a book, "Home Canning, The Last Work," they put together with editors of the Farm Journal.

That trio emphasizes that open kettle canning, canning by dishwasher — people do it — and canning with aspirin to change the acidity of food are unsafe practices. Then, too, some new jar lids that recently came on the market when lids were scarce do not "consistently seal or maintain a seal."

After considerable investigation, too, of the new tomato varieties and their relationship to a possible outbreak of botulism, it has been decided that home canned tomatoes spoil because heat sterilization time was too short, they say.

Open kettle canning, a method that is particularly popular with jelly makers — the food is cooked in open kettles and packed boiling hot in sterilized jars and quickly sealed — is no longer recommended, not even for jams and preserves, they point out, explaining "the unsafe practice has resulted in food spoilage and even botulism." It has been established that heating food in open kettles will not destroy spoilage organisms.

This knowledgeable group does not encourage sealing jams and jellies with paraffin, either. The natural acidity of the fruit plus sugar helps preserve these foods, but it doesn't

prevent molds from developing and "we are just beginning to recognize hazards to humans and animals from eating mycotoxins produced by molds," they emphasize.

They also caution "never can anything in any kind of oven, conventional or microwave." Heat distribution is uneven so the center of some jars may never reach the sterilization point. Then, too, glass jars may not tolerate unbalanced high internal pressure in a dry oven and an explosion might result. Lids may not seal properly and metal (in jar lids) should not be used in microwave ovens.

Unlike acid foods — most fruits, tomatoes, sauerkraut and pickle — which may be safely canned in a boiling water canner, the low acid foods that support the growth of clostridium botulinum and other heat-resistant bacteria must be heat sterilized at temperatures higher than boiling water and only in a pressure canner, they maintain.

Low acid foods include asparagus, green or wax beans, beets, carrots, mushrooms, potatoes, soup, squash, tomato sauce with meat, chicken or rabbit, chopped meat, meat strips or cubes, sausage. The starchy low-acid foods — corn, lima beans, peas, pumpkin — and closely packed leafy vegetables such as spinach require even longer sterilizing times because heat penetrates more slowly and takes longer to reach a high enough temperature to sterilize foods in the center of the jar.

Even if safety precautions are observed, home canned vegetables, meats and poultry should be boiled at least 10 minutes before being tasted or served to destroy neurotoxins responsible for botulism, they point out.

It doesn't take more than a taste to kill, declare Hassell Bradley and Carole Sundberg in their well researched book, "Keeping Food Safe." They emphasize that controlled

experiments at the University of Michigan have shown that one-trillionth part of a gram of pure botulism toxin is enough to kill.

Far more botulism poisoning is caused by improper home canning than commercial canning, they point out, and it isn't always the low acid foods that are responsible. There have been instances of poisoning from tomatoes, apricots, pears and peaches which had been grossly underprocessed, "thus allowing the growth of other microorganisms to aid growth and toxin production."

This book, a guide to the handling, preparing, preserving, freezing and storing of food, is a storehouse of information for the cook who wants to know how long she can store hamburger and how to thaw foods without contaminating them. Poisons and infections and their symptoms are provided and life-saving rules are given. A chapter on how to choose meat and vegetables and how to store them is included.

Bus crash fatal to 4 in Iowa

NEOLA, Iowa (AP) — Lori Ring, 13, was on the school bus on a sunny day, perfect for a swimming outing. Then the bus turned over. When she regained consciousness, three young companions were dead.

"All I remember was the bus driver yelled 'oh no,' and I looked out and everything was all blurry," Lori said later. "When I came to, I was looking at my dad. I was out till Dad shook me."

Lori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring, was one of at least 33 survivors of the accident Friday afternoon near Neola. The accident killed two 8-year-olds, one of them the daughter of bus driver Carolyn James, and a 12-year-old. Most survivors were taken to a hospital in nearby Council Bluffs for treatment or observation.

Authorities said they did not know how many were on the bus because nobody made a list. A few survivors might have walked away.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board today were trying to find out why the Tri-Center School District bus overturned.

Friday's trip was a privately organized affair, not a school outing. Last year, the deteriorating Neola swimming pool was closed because the town didn't have money for repairs. So parents in the farming community of about 1,000 sent their children on twice-weekly trips to a swimming area at Avoca, about 22 miles away.

And this time, less than a mile north of Neola, the bus hit a bridge abutment on Iowa Highway 191. The impact ripped out the front axle. The bus jumped onto the bridge railing and flipped into a ravine. Its front end was sheared off. The motor fell into Mosquito Creek.

In 1820 Ohio ranked 12th among the states in the number (4,723) of free Negroes, but in 1850 it held 6th place with 25,279.

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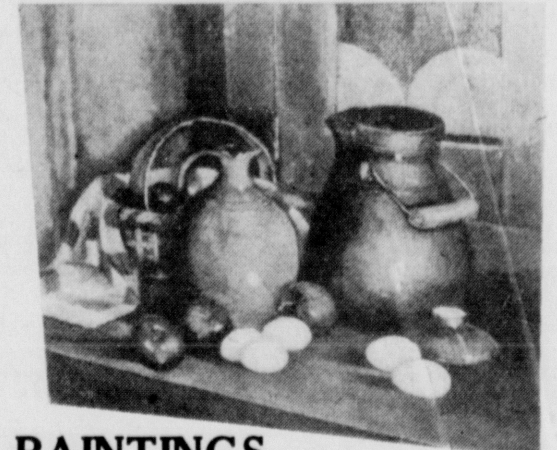
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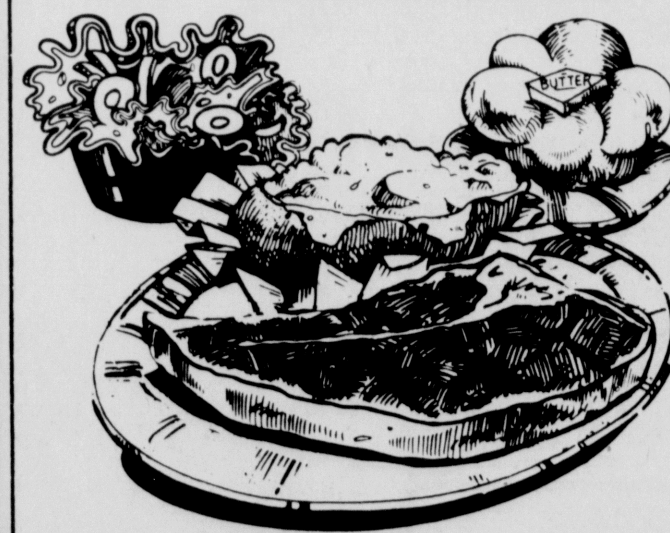
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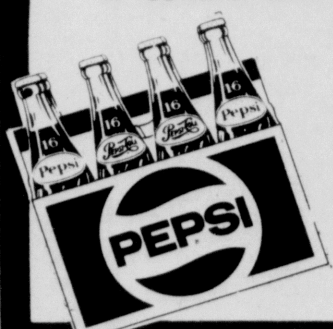
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LB.

Typesetter takes nostalgic look at past

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — Many people might look at the Point Pleasant Register's battered old linotype and simply see an outdated machine. But not Flo Smith.

She can see the most important scenes of her life reflected in the dusty relic.

"I broke in on this machine back in 1917," she said recently while seated at the keyboard of the ancient, gas-operated linotype, or typesetting

machine. "I operated it better than 35 years before they did away with it."

She rubbed her hand across the keys and let her memory go back. There was the faint sound of martial music and then came the doughboys, marching off to World War I and "up the hill to Kaiser Bill."

"They would march down to the train station," she said, "and the town people marched right along with them

in those days. Everybody would come to the station to see the boys off.

"And Pearl Harbor," she said softly, now speaking to herself.

"That's the story I remember the best. I cried every line I set. We put out a little extra edition that day."

She wiped some dust from the machine and went back a little further.

"The paper was a weekly when I first went to work. We used natural gas to heat the lead for the linotype.

Everything worked fine till there was flood and water got in the lines. I can remember the men going up and down the streets delivering papers in a boat."

Through the years, she chronicled the day-to-day life in this quiet little river town. She saw everything: the births, the marriages and the obituaries of her friends and neighbors.

When the linotype was replaced by more modern equipment several years ago, Mrs. Smith became a copyreader. She's still going strong at 75.

"I enjoy it," she said. "But you'd be surprised how many people can't spell these days. We have school teachers who bring in articles with misspelled words and some reporters who have gone to college and still can't spell."

Now a widow, she has no plans for retiring. Her blue eyes are still sharp behind the shaded bifocals and she says she likes to stay busy.

"But you know," she added, looking over at the linotype machine, "I'd kinda like to be operating that thing again. It was a lot of fun."

Church-sponsored group offers hope to poor in slums of Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — She rises to go to work at her U.S. \$30-a-month job as a maid or cook, sets a little bread and water on the floor and lays the baby down beside it. She shuts the shack door carefully, knowing she'll be home about 6 p.m. and the baby will be there waiting, as they say "if God wishes."

Sometimes, Methodist missionary couple Marion and Anita Way explained, there are older children to stay in the shack in Rio de Janeiro to watch over the baby. There may be a neighbor the baby can be left with.

But sometimes a child sets a shack on fire, or a baby crawls away unwatched and is injured or the newspapers report one more child's death from dehydration in the Brazilian heat.

Maybe this is why the Ways speak of the day care center first when asked to talk about the activities of the United Methodist Church-sponsored People's Central Institute here.

Besides its vocational, recreational and educational services, the institute provides day care for 30 babies. It is one of only four or five day care centers in this city of five million people, Way explained.

The People's Central Institute is celebrating its 70th year here. It serves as a school and community center for the people in Rio's oldest slum, Way said. Its homely brown buildings actually lie on the side of what was once called Favela Hill, which gave other "favelas" their distinctive name.

In Brazil, poverty can be so extreme it is not uncommon to see cripples crawling along the pavement, too poor to own crutches or braces.

Gabriel, a 15-year-old boy whose left arm and both legs are withered from birth defects, used to be one of them. "He had a little wooden platform on skate wheels," Way explained. "And he pushed himself around on it while his mother worked in a restaurant near here to support him. She couldn't send him to school."

Methodist Church members in the low-income neighborhood raised money for a wheelchair for Gabriel, and paid his way to the Institute's primary school, whose tuition ranges from almost nothing up to U.S. \$10 per month.

"He's very bright and managed to make it through the first few years in one year," Way said. "Gabriel is now studying at the seventh grade level."

Students' families pay what they can for the school, with many students attending free on "scholarships." The

minimum wage for Rio's workers is U.S. \$76 per month and programs for poor people of the kind that the institute provides are so rare that Way and his wife Anita say it is difficult not to get discouraged.

"Materially, people here are much poorer than the poor people in the United States," Way said. "And the people we serve are just a drop in the bucket."

Living on the hill above the institute means carrying water in a bucket up to a shack that often has only a dirt floor and no electricity. Sewage runs openly down the hillside.

The people of all religious denominations whom the institute serves work as maids, laundresses, ticket takers on buses or dock workers. Teen-age children have to work to support the family.

But despite the poverty and the area, 40 per cent of the institute's U.S. \$90,000 budget is raised in the neighborhood itself.

Thirty per cent of the money is provided by Methodist churches in the United States and Germany and the Christian Children's Fund. Rio service organizations also contribute.

The institute's results can be seen in the lives of people like Iracy, who came for help nine years ago when her husband abandoned her and her three children.

She had no skills but "she learned to sew at the Mother's Club," Way said. "And she developed a method for measuring cloth by using string which she adapted for people who don't have the mathematics to take measurements otherwise. She is supporting herself and her children by giving classes here now."

This is why Way and his wife feel that in one sense people are better off in Rio's slums than in those of the United States.

"In the States they may have a car and electricity and plumbing," Way said, "but they have the feeling they can't get out."

Italian airlines faces grounding

ROME (AP) — With the tourist season at its peak, Italy's national airline Alitalia must be flying high. Instead it is in danger of being grounded because of conflict between rival unions and government uncertainty.

The problems of the airline that flies to 56 cities around the world are regarded as unique in civil aviation.

Every day about a fifth of its flights are canceled because of strikes, inflicting a daily loss estimated at \$2.1 million. Twenty-four planes of its 82-jet fleet are up for sale. To save money, the company plans to do away with some in-flight services, such as free beverages and newspapers, on domestic runs.

The airline has been embroiled in disputes both with its owner — the government — and its unions.

The airline still doesn't know whether it is a permanent company or not. Its concession, granted by the Italian government, lapsed two years ago and has yet to be renewed, thus reducing Alitalia's operation to a provisional basis that prohibits long-range planning, company officials say.

The government did not spell out why

it failed to act on the franchise, but industry sources say it was a combination of customary bureaucratic delay, the feeble nature of Italian governments and the continuing labor strife plaguing the airline.

"Unless the government finds a way to stop the strikes and renews our concession, we are condemned to die as an enterprise," says Alitalia Managing Director Umberto Nordio.

The nosedive of Alitalia — it lost \$60 million last year — is more than a mere reflection of Italy's general economic malaise.

The airline, which employs 17,000 persons and hauls six million passengers a year for a respectable 15th spot among 110 major carriers, is also caught in a crossfire of rival unions, equally militant and striking the company in a dispute over which it has no control.

One union, representing the pilots, is resisting incorporation into a larger federation that speaks for all the airline personnel and is associated with Italy's chief labor confederation which is under heavy Communist influence. Their dispute often leads to conflicting strikes catching the airline in the middle. The carrier canceled 10,000 flights last year because of labor agitation.

"The tragedy of it is that we may sink just when we were turning the corner toward a balanced operation," one airline official said. Alitalia puts its revenue in the first quarter, before the onslaught of the current wave of walkouts, at \$127 million, only \$2.4 million below its projection. While abandoned by foreigners, Alitalia still is the favorite of Italy's nostalgia set returning home for visits and its jobless fanning out abroad.

Anap, the union of about three-fourths of its 1,700 pilots, resists being taken over by the powerful labor federation.

Rosalind Russell undergoes surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosalind Russell, who portrayed "Auntie Mame" on Broadway and later in the film, has successfully undergone surgery to replace her right hip joint for correction of an arthritic condition.

The 64-year-old actress was reported Friday to be "progressing satisfactorily" at UCLA Medical Center after surgery earlier this week, a hospital spokesman said.

She had been suffering from a severe arthritis condition for a number of years, spokesmen said.

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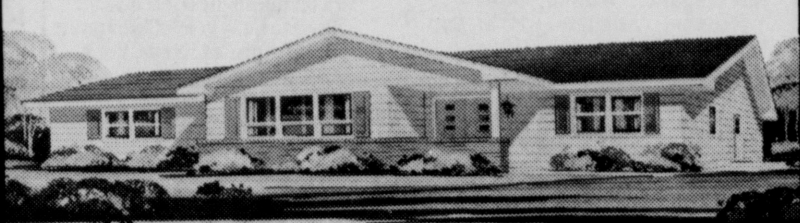
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feet. No septic tank or cesspool shall be permitted to discharge to any public sewer or natural outlet. SECTION 5. By such time as a public sewer becomes available to a property, the owner shall provide a private waste water disposal system, as provided in Section 4 of Article III hereof, a direct connection shall be made to the public sewer in compliance with the ordinance, and any septic tanks, cesspools and similar private waste water disposal facilities shall be abandoned and filled with suitable material.

SECTION 6. The owner shall operate and maintain the private waste water disposal facilities in a sanitary manner at all times at no expense to the City.

SECTION 7. No statement contained in this article shall be construed to interfere with any additional requirements that may be imposed by other regulatory agencies.

ARTICLE V BUILDING SEWERS AND CONNECTIONS

SECTION 1. No unauthorized person shall uncover, make any connections with or opening into, use, alter, or disturb any public sewer or appurtenance thereof or cause any damage to a written permit from the City Manager.

SECTION 2. There shall be two (2) classes of building sewer permits: (1) for residential and commercial service, and (2) for service to establishments producing industrial wastes. In either case, the owner or his agent shall make application on a special form furnished by the City. The permit application shall be supplemented by any plans, specifications, or other information considered pertinent in the judgment of the City Manager. Permit and inspection fee shall be as established by City Council and shall be paid the City at the time the application is filed.

SECTION 3. All costs and expense incident to the installation and connection of new building sewers shall be borne by the owner. The owner shall indemnify the City from any loss or damage that may directly or indirectly be occasioned by the installation of the building sewer.

SECTION 4. A separate and independent building sewer shall be provided for every building.

SECTION 5. The building sewer shall be constructed of vitrified clay sewer pipe, using current ASTM specification for premium joints or equal. The term "equal" is defined as ASTM 2461 - Schedule 40. Joints shall be tight and watertight. Cast iron soil pipe shall be used in all other cases. The building sewer shall be installed in accordance with the following:

(a) The building sewer shall be installed in a trench at least 18 inches deep, and shall be covered with a minimum of 12 inches of compacted earth or equivalent material.

(b) The building sewer shall be installed in a trench at least 18 inches deep, and shall be covered with a minimum of 12 inches of compacted earth or equivalent material.

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SECTION 20. The building sewer shall be installed in a trench at least 18 inches deep, and shall be covered with a minimum of 12 inches of compacted earth or equivalent material.

Reds flatten Dodgers

Sparky refuses to claim West crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, still refuses to claim victory in the National League West, even after flattening Los Angeles twice and taking a staggering 11-game lead.

"It still won't be a runaway," Sparky said Friday night after Joe Morgan's ninth-inning homer broke a 3-3 tie and touched off a four-run inning as the Reds whipped the Dodgers, 7-4, before 48,627 at Dodger Stadium.

The victory was the Reds' ninth in their last 10 games, eighth in 10 meetings with the Dodgers and snapped Rick Rhoden's win streak at nine straight by handing the Los Angeles right-hander his first setback.

Rhoden was victimized by an error charged to right-fielder Reggie Smith in the third inning, leading to three unearned runs. It was a long drive by Morgan that Smith failed to hang on to, two runs scoring. George Foster then singled home Morgan, Foster's 94th run batted in, and the Reds led, 3-1.

Afterward, Morgan disagreed with the scoring call, saying, "If Garvey or Cey hit it, then it's a double and two RBIs. But I don't let that stuff bother me like I used to."

Dodger manager Walt Alston—and Smith, too—said the ball should have been caught.

Alston said, "He makes that play 90 per cent of the time."

All Smith said was, "I messed it up." Still, the Dodgers caught up to tie. Steve Garvey's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the third scored one and then Ron Cey homered to lead off the sixth.

Rhoden survived the three-run third to keep the Reds hitless for five innings, retiring 13 batters in order before Morgan led off the ninth with his 19th home run.

Charlie Hough finally took over for Rhoden, Hough's ninth appearance in the Dodgers' last 10 games, but before he could get the side out the Reds had batted around, scoring three more times. Dave Concepcion singled home runs and Pete Rose singled home another.

Tommy John, 6-7, will try to keep whatever hopes the Dodgers have when he starts Saturday night against Cincinnati's Pat Zachry, 9-3. Three of Zachry's victories this season have come at the Dodgers' expense.

Two teams fighting for fifth place in a six-team division must struggle each night to find motivation. That was no problem for Carl Morton and Willie Montanez.

Morton, a professional pitcher, wanted to prove he could pitch and Montanez, a professional hitter, wanted to prove he could hit.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	5	1	2	1
Flynn 3b	0	0	0	0
Griffey rf	4	1	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	2	2	1
GFoster lf	4	1	2	1
Bench c	4	1	1	0
TPerez lb	4	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	3	0	0	0
Concepcion ss	4	1	1	2
Alcala p	2	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Driessen ph	1	0	0	0
Eastwick p	1	0	0	0
Total	36	7	8	4

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI
Lopes 2b	3	2	1	0
Buckner lf	5	0	2	1
RSmith rf	4	0	1	1
Garvey 1b	3	0	0	1
Cey 3b	3	1	1	1
Russell ss	4	0	0	0
Lacy cf	3	1	0	0
Yeager c	3	0	2	0
Lee ph	1	0	1	0
Rhoden p	3	0	0	0
Hough p	0	0	0	0
Goodsom ph	1	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8	4

Cincinnati	003 000 004—7
Los Angeles	101 001 001—4
E—Russell, R.Smith, Concepcion, Morgan. DP—Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1. LOB—Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Morgan, Lopes. HR—Cey 11, Morgan 19. SB—Lopes, G.Foster, Bench. SF—Garvey.	

	IP	H	R	ER
Alcala	5	6	3	2
Borbon	2	0	0	0
Eastwick	2	2	1	0
Rhoden	8	5	5	2
Hough	1	3	2	2
W—Eastwick	8-3.	L—Rhoden		

PB—Yeager. T—2:51. A—48,627.

They both proved their points Friday night and led Atlanta to a 7-0 victory over San Francisco, giving the Braves a two-game bulge over the Giants in the race for fifth place in the National League West.

"Words can never express how trying this season has been," said Morton, who stymied the Giants on four hits to earn his second victory in 10 decisions. "I've never experienced anything like this."

Montanez, who was traded by the Giants to the Braves earlier this season, rapped out a home run and three singles while driving in a pair of runs to show up his old teammates.

Elsewhere in the NL, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2; the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos twice, 6-5 in 13 innings and 1-0; the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4, and the San Diego Padres topped the Houston Astros 9-3. The game between the New York Mets and the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of rain.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 2
Willie Crawford's sacrifice fly snapped a 1-1 tie and the Cardinals, taking advantage of reliever Tug McGraw's error, scored three runs in the seventh to put the game away.

The victory was the Cardinals' fifth in their last 16 games.

Terry Humphrey led off the sixth with a single, took third on Lou Brock's single and scored the tie-breaking run on Crawford's sacrifice fly.

Cubs 6-1, Expos 5-0

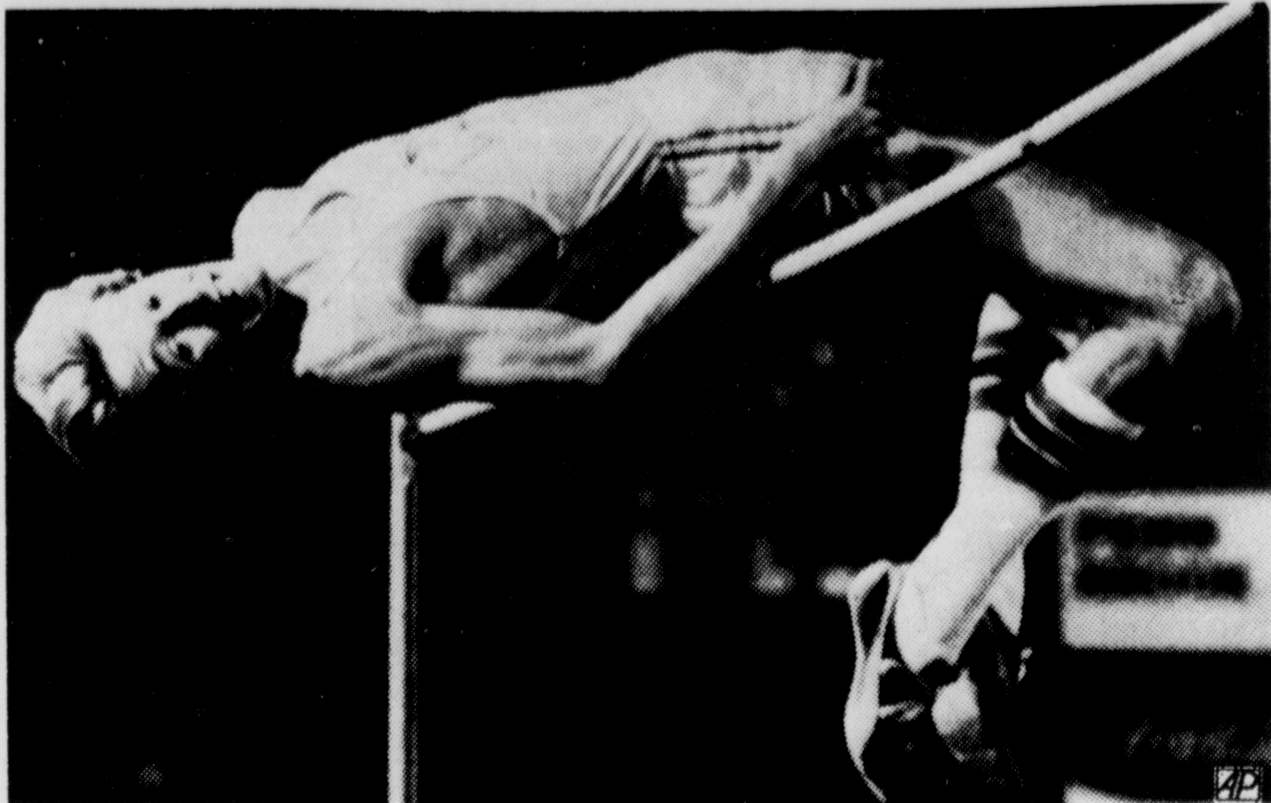
Rick Monday's 19th homer of the year, coming in the 13th inning, gave Chicago the opener and Jerry Morales' 13th homer, a leadoff shot in the ninth, was the only run in the second game.

The losses were the woeful Expos' fourth and fifth in a row.
Chicago righthander Steve Stones tossed a four-hitter to win the second game. He struck out nine and walked one.

Padres 9, Astros 3

Tom Griffin, an Astro two days ago, came back to haunt his old teammates with an eight-hit effort before being relieved by Butch Metzger in the seventh inning.

Griffin raised his record to 6-3 and Metzger picked up his 10th save of the season.



WORLD RECORD FALLS — Dwight Stones, who had to settle for a bronze medal in the Olympic Games last week in the high jump, clears the bar at 7'7 1/4" at the Bicentennial Meet of Champions in Philadelphia this week. Stones, who

was plagued by a water-soaked runway at Montreal, said "The weather was good and I was ready." The jump was one-quarter inch better than his world record marks.

Search for O.J. substitute begins

Juiceless Bills eye Bengals

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills continue their almost impossible experiment today as they try and find a substitute for Orange Juice.

As any football fan knows, substitutes like grapefruit juice won't do because this Orange Juice is a very special one—O.J. Simpson.

The Bills have not been very successful thus far trying to find someone to replace Simpson, the National Football League's premier running back who has rushed for 1,000 or more yards four straight seasons.

Last week, in its first preseason game, Buffalo tried rookies Darnell Powell and Joe Lowery, and between them they gained 51 yards, only half the work Simpson usually does when he is in uniform. The Bills will try the pair again Saturday when they play the Cincinnati Bengals in Cincinnati.

The game is one of a full exhibition schedule that extends from Friday to Monday night. In two games Friday night Baltimore beat Washington 20-3 and San Diego defeated New England 26-17 at Norman, Okla.

In the only afternoon game today, Cleveland plays Atlanta at Stillwater, Okla. At night, Dallas plays at Los Angeles in a nationally televised game at 10 p.m., EDT, Minnesota plays at Kansas City. St. Louis plays Oakland at Phoenix, New Orleans plays at Houston, Tampa Bay and Green Bay clash at Milwaukee and Chicago and Seattle oppose each other at Spokane, Wash.

On Sunday afternoon, Miami plays at Detroit and Denver at San Francisco, and then on Monday night the New York Giants play at the New York Jets and Pittsburgh travels to Philadelphia.

Scioto entries

FIRST RACE 1,700 PACE
Golden Barber, M. Zeller; Special Check, M. Wilson; Padraic, J. Parkinson; Noble Silrook, P. Siebold; Our Parlay, D. Collins; Findley, R. Todd; Wendy Laird, R. Cromer; Hargus Creek, Br. Farrington; Joseph Franklin, TBA; R. J. K. T. Morgan; Tina Gale, D. Hiteman.

SECOND RACE 1,600 PACE
Steady Carla, J. Pollock; Tarport Worthy, R. Cormier; Galaway Babe, R. Cromer; Bryans Scotty Jeff, D. Hiteman; Peoples Choice, H. LeVan; Muddy Hal, TBA; Keystone Calypso, L. Landon; Quick Tip, TBA; Cathy Baron, D. Aler.

THIRD RACE 1,500 PACE
Folsom, H. Snyder; Racing Ace, R. Buxton; Byron Knight, L. Vincent Jr.; Legal Hill, M. Ferguson; Brusader, R. Robbins; Sugar Valley Miss, TBA; Millstone, F. Todd Sr.; Purity Rocket, Ru. Baldwin; Don Lorenzo, M. Ferguson.

FOURTH RACE 4,000 PACE
Steady Shadow, M. Zeller; Sweet Attraction, J. Van Lennep; Miss War Dancer, R. Lunsford; Skipper Bonus, C. Albertson; Miss Money Maker, R. Buxton; Rose Creed, J. Parkinson; Normans Dream, R. Hackett.

FIFTH RACE 3,400 PACE
Volunteer Doc, D. Collins; Solicitors Break, B. Riegler; Thorpe Frost, D. Miller; Chris Time Pick, S. Nickells; Marc Rowdine, J. Pollock; Rawleighs Move, M. Ferguson; Golden Mavrick, H. Sowash; Armbror Rick, T. Caraway; Genuine Scot, P. Siebold.

SIXTH RACE 5,000 PACE
Our Rebeck, J. Parkinson; Nechako Tar, Br. Farrington; Jerry MacPherson, M. Wollam; Skipper Jim, C. Albertson; Omaha Kid, A. Riegler; Sovereign Warrior, R. Lunsford; Ranger, G. Mills.

SEVENTH RACE 2,200 PACE
Bret Mahone, H. Snyder; Omaha Star, M. Zeller; Moreland Layne, J. Pollock; Knight Again, H. Coburn; Knight Eastin, B. Riegler; Bighorn Bill, H. Sowash; Farvel Boy, J. Adamsky; L.C. Knight, S. Noble III; Visionary, R. Buxton.

EIGHTH RACE 4,000 PACE
Jada Lang, D. Bingham; Stephen O, R. Buxton; Able Baron, TBA; Arch Berry, R. Neal; Newtime Ed, Ru. Baldwin; Knowing Cognac, A. Riegler; Martie Spinner, J. Parkinson.

NINTH RACE 8,000 PACE
Sugar Lang, M. Wollam; Racing Time, F. Todd Jr.; Dapper Baron, S. Nickells; Ellens Time, M. Ferguson; Dins Skipper, G. Mills; Starred by Bret, T. Caraway; Bullet Bluecrest, B. Riegler.

TENTH RACE-TRIFECTA 2,750 PACE
Peggy Lee Direct, R. Lunsford; Ds. Golden Knight, Ro. Savre; Hon Car Lin, D. Williams II; Fantasia, D.O. Donohoe; Easter April, M. Ferguson; Becca Star, L. Landon; Cloverleaf Katie, D. Hiteman; Skipping Time, Br. Farrington; Mamie Hope, TBA; Kerry B. Clever, TBA.

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Highmark wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highmark, trotting the mile in 2:05 on a slow track, took the lead midway down the stretch and went on to win the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night.

The winner paid \$9, \$4.20 and \$3.50. Sky Way Lad returned \$3 and \$2.60 for second and Our Coala, \$3.80 for show.

Bohemian Time and Sunshine Princess combined for a daily double payoff of \$195.

A crowd of 5,222 wagered \$343,065.

FIRST RACE \$1,300 PACE	13.40	5.60	3.80
Bohemian Time (Miller)			
Watch Out (Ferguson)	3.80	3.40	
Sir Melody (Wright)			4.00
TIME: 2:07 2/5			
ALSO STARTED: Linda B Tip, Darby L. Midwest Terror, Miss Gattian, Rip Spinner, Mission Les.			

SECOND RACE \$1,300 PACE	35.40	10.40	5.20
Sunshine Princess (Price)			

THIRD RACE \$1,300 PACE	24.80	10.80	4.20
Breits Knight Out (Williams, II)			
Fun Flite (Miller)	4.80	3.40	
Doc McBean (Williams)			2.80
TIME: 2:09			
ALSO STARTED: Spring Tree, Loveable Leo, Shipoke, Demicup, Guthrie, Steady Yankee.			

FOURTH RACE \$3,000 TROT	10.60	5.60	4.00
Excellent Tad (Nash)			
Moonlight Music (Noble, III)	6.20	3.60	
Doc McBean (Williams)			2.80
TIME: 2:06 4/5			
ALSO STARTED: Noble Silk, May, Abbeys Dream, Mona Blaze.			

FIFTH RACE \$1,500 PACE	10.80	6.80	4.60
Painters Prize (Smith)			
Mischief Meg (Parkinson)	5.00	3.00	
Senate Leader (Long)			5.00
TIME: 2:07			
ALSO STARTED: Adipatch, Raintrees Faith, Cyclamate, Michelle Majestic.			

SIXTH RACE \$1,400 PACE	14.20	6.40	4.60
True Miss (Williams, II)			
Steady Denny (Pollock)	9.20	6.00	
Namathane (Rudduck)			5.60
TIME: 2:07 3/5			

SEVENTH RACE \$1,400 PACE	14.20	8.80	6.60
Chief Okemos (Zeller)			
Four Oaks Tia (Wollam)	10.40	7.00	
El Gringo (Brown)			6.20
TIME: 2:07 2/5			
ALSO STARTED: Gold Customer, Jerry F. Keystone Rockaway, Easy Guy, Cheri Jan, Rolling Shelly.			

EIGHTH RACE \$1,500 PACE	3.80	3.20	2.60
Star Celtic (Johnson)			
Zing Go (Ferguson)	4.60	3.40	
Buying Time (Zeller)			3.40
TIME: 2:05 4/5			
ALSO STARTED: True Tar, Burtonville, Manford, Dickie Ensign, Steady Kash.			

NINTH RACE \$4,000 TROT	9.00	4.20	3.60
Highmark (Todd, Jr.)			
Sky Way Lad (Hawk)	3.00	2.60	
Our Coala (Williams, II)			3.80
TIME: 2:05			
ALSO STARTED: Royal Port, Darmiss, Rocktown.			

TENTH RACE \$2,750 PACE	7.20	5.40	4.80
Prims Knight (Hiteman)			
Tuscount Hanover (Adamsky)	17.20	7.00	
Kir Miracle (Parkinson)			4.40
TIME: 2:05			
ALSO STARTED: Eddies Discard, Bossman Lobell, Queen Lu Lu, Steady Eve, True Sunset, Reeds Pence, Rendezvous Mike.			

TRIFECTA 4-3-51,113.00			
ATTENDANCE 5,222			

Sholty rates leading pacers for 1976 Little Brown Jug

One of America's leading harness horse drivers, George Sholty, is training a leading contender for this year's Little Brown Jug, the second jewel on the triple crown of pacing.

Sholty's three-year-old, Raven Hanover, is the veteran driver's fourth pick for the Sept. 23 race at Delaware, Ohio.

Keystone Ore is Sholty's first choice for the "Jug" followed by Windshield Wiper, Armbror Ranger, Haven Hanover, Laura's Skipper, Richmond and Warm Breeze.

Sholty give his reasons for the picks: "The top three horses (Keystone Ore, Windshield Wiper, and Armbror Ranger) have shown they are heads above the rest thus far in the season. Comparing them to each other, you really can't separate them."

"Manners, speed and endurance, that's what makes a top horse whether you're talking about thoroughbreds, gaited horses, quarter horses or any other type of horse. The top sophomore pacers are certainly not lacking in these areas."

"Keystone Ore has been the most consistent so far, and his seven sub-two-minute miles attest to his speed. He went offstride at Vernon last week, but that was the result of broken equipment, and not the fault of Stanley's (Dancer) horse."

"Keystone Ore has already gone faster than some of the best of previous years have gone in their careers." Keystone Ore has turned in a 1:56.2 this year while winning 10 of 15 starts.

"Windshield Wiper hasn't raced all that much this year, but he's been awfully impressive to me. He beat two-minutes at Roosevelt real handy the night that I saw him."

"At Saratoga he just got beat by Keystone Ore in world time, and then came back and whipped him at Vernon when Ore went offstride. Windshield Wiper is a very good post horse and has all three assets that make a horse."

Windshield Wiper's best time this year has been a

1:59.2 while winning four of eight starts.

"O'Brien's (Joe) horse, Armbror Ranger, was a two-year-old champion and he has real high speed. Some day he'll break loose and show just how good he can be."

Armbror Ranger's best time this year has been a 1:56.3 while winning five of 13 starts.

"As for the rest of the group, it's really a wide open field. I especially like a horse by the name of Laura's Skipper that I saw out in New York. He's already won five in a row—all impressively and in times between 2:00 and a piece and 1:59."

"This one beat Raven Hanover, and I don't consider Raven to be a slouch. I wouldn't surprise me to see Laura's Skipper go in 1:57 on a track like Vernon."

Laura's Skipper, trained by Winky Mello, has turned in a 1:59.3 in winning five of nine starts.

"I'd have to rate my own colt (Raven Hanover) with the top bunch. He's beat them all at one time or another but he hasn't been consistent about it. He certainly has the capability to beat the best in his class."

Raven Hanover has been clocked in 1:58.3 while winning three of 10 starts.

"I have never seen Richmond race, and I really can't comment about him too much. I do know he's one of the top ones."

"Warm Breeze is a good fast colt and a good, handy race horse with the speed to match the best, and I don't want to forget some of the New York Sires colts. In my mind colts like Smooth Fella and Oil Burner would have no trouble going with the colts I mentioned."

Warm Breeze has won five of 14 starts with a best time of 1:58.1 while Richmond has won seven of 14 starts with a best time of 1:57.4.

"All in all this year's three-year-olds are a fine bunch. The whole class is getting tight and we're starting to see these colts assert themselves," Sholty concluded.

K.C. hurler snaps losing streak

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Andy Hassler's on a winning streak—one in a row.
That may not sound like much, but it is after you've lost 18 straight games. "I finally got the monkey off my back," said the Kansas City pitcher after a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a twinight doubleheader Friday.
Hassler was so elated over his first victory since April 29, 1975, that he celebrated with a bottle of champagne. "I think it was Hal McRae's doing," Hassler said. "It was a pleasant surprise."
By winning, Hassler averted tying the American League record of 19 straight losses, set by H. John Nabors of Philadelphia in 1916. The major

league record of 23 was set by Clifton Curtis of Boston of the National League in 1911.
The Royals swept the White Sox with an 8-3 decision in the second game. Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1; the Detroit Tigers turned back the Cleveland Indians 3-1; the Texas Rangers blanked the Minnesota Twins 6-0 and the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 2-1. The Baltimore-New York game was postponed by rain.
Red Sox 2, Brewers 1
Carl Yastrzemski singled home Denny Doyle from second in the eighth inning to lead Boston past Milwaukee. Yastrzemski's hit broke a 1-1 tie and came with two outs and two men on,

giving Tom Murphy, 3-5, the victory in relief of Rick Wise.
Milwaukee tied the game in the seventh inning.
Tigers 3, Indians 1
Dave Roberts, 11-11, pitched a seven-hitter while Rusty Staub, Ron LeFlore and Auerilio Rodriguez each drove in runs as Detroit snapped a fivegame losing streak by beating Cleveland.
Staub had staked Roberts to a 1-0 lead off Jackie Brown, 7-7, with a leadoff homer in the fourth. Detroit added a run in the seventh when Tom Veryer singled, stole second and came home on a single by LeFlore. Detroit added an insurance run in the eighth when Thompson walked with two outs and scored on a double by Rodriguez.

Rangers 6, Twins 0
Gaylord Perry handcuffed Minnesota on five hits and Texas cashed a Roy Smalley first-inning error into three unearned runs to defeat the Twins. The 37-year old Perry worked his way out of a basesloaded jam in the fifth inning and went on to his 11th victory against eight losses.
Angels 2, A's 1
California left-hander Frank Tanana struck out 13 batters and allowed only four Oakland hits as the Angels beat the A's on Bobby Bonds' eighth-inning single to climb out of last place in the American League West. Tanana, 13-8, recorded eight strikeouts over the first three innings in his pitching duel against A's southpaw Vida Blue, 9-10. Blue struck out eight and scattered seven hits in a route-going performance.



TOURNEY CHAMPS — Warner's Sports Shop softball team won a 13-team tournament at South Vienna last weekend. Team members are from right to left, front row, Drew Begin, Tony Grooms, Jack Warner, Stan Brown, and Jerry Begin. Second row, Peanut Smith, Tom Kelley, Larry Coil, Harley Payton, Greg Barger, Randy Cox, Jerry Warner, and Doug Anderson. Coil was presented the tourney's MVP award.

Buddy Allin holds B.C. golf lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Now that he's in the driver's seat, Buddy Allin doesn't intend to take any chances on blowing an opportunity to win the B.C. Open golf tournament, an event that could sharply change his future.
"There's lots of holes to play, in fact 36 of them," he said Friday after retaining his lead with a four-under-par 67 and a 36-hole total of 130, 12 under par.
Allin, with a victory in the \$200,000 B.C. coupled with his triumph in the Pleasant Valley Classic Sunday, would automatically qualify for the World Series of Golf tournament.
Going into today's third round at the

par-71, 6,868-yard En-Joie Golf Club, Allin held a four-stroke lead over Ed Sneed and 25-year-old Bob Gilder, winner of the Phoenix Open. Sneed shot a second-round 66 and Gilder a 65 to give them 134 totals.
One stroke back at 135 were New Zealander Bob Charles, 66, and Jerry McGee, 70. Bob Wynn, with a 71, was next at 136.
Allin equalled the course record Thursday with a 63, and his total matched the season's low of 130 set by Roger Maltbie at Phoenix.
Lee Trevino made the cut even though he said after practice Tuesday he figured he might not.

Trevino, who missed eight weeks of play because of a back injury, posted a 142 with his rounds of 69-73.
Gilder, who had a 69 in the opening round, made his bid at the third hole Friday, getting a birdie there and following with two more at the next two holes and another at the eighth. He added two more, at the 13th and 18th.
Sneed, in with 68 Thursday, played the back nine first and finished his round with consecutive birdies on the last four holes.
He broke his drought at the sixth with a 30-foot putt and then hit a 35-footer on the seventh. At the eighth, he sunk a 60-footer from a trap.

Trivisonno wins public links crown

HINKLEY, Ohio (AP) — Bad news for Ohio public golfers: Gary Trivisonno plans to compete in at least the next two state tournaments.
"I'm going to finish college at Alabama and play in this until I finish school. Then I will turn pro," said Trivisonno, who at 19 has a pair of state public links championships.
His second came Friday when he powered his way to a two-under-par 71 for a 72-hole total of 285, five under par on the Hinckley Hills layout. His margin of victory was a whopping eight shots.

Weather, small crowd mar grid win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Old Man Weather, delivering a near lethal blow for the second straight year, may have the Ohio high school all-star football game near a knockout.
First, it was mid-90 degree heat that hit the contest in 1975, its first year in mammoth Ohio Stadium. Only 7,500 fans showed up.
Then, an unrelenting rainstorm

pelted the all-stars Friday night. Just 6,060 viewed the North's sixth successive triumph over the South 13-12.
Rock Hontas, a Canton McKinley quarterback going to Tulane University, provided the one-point margin with his toe. Hontas line drove a placement kick over the goal posts late in the third quarter.

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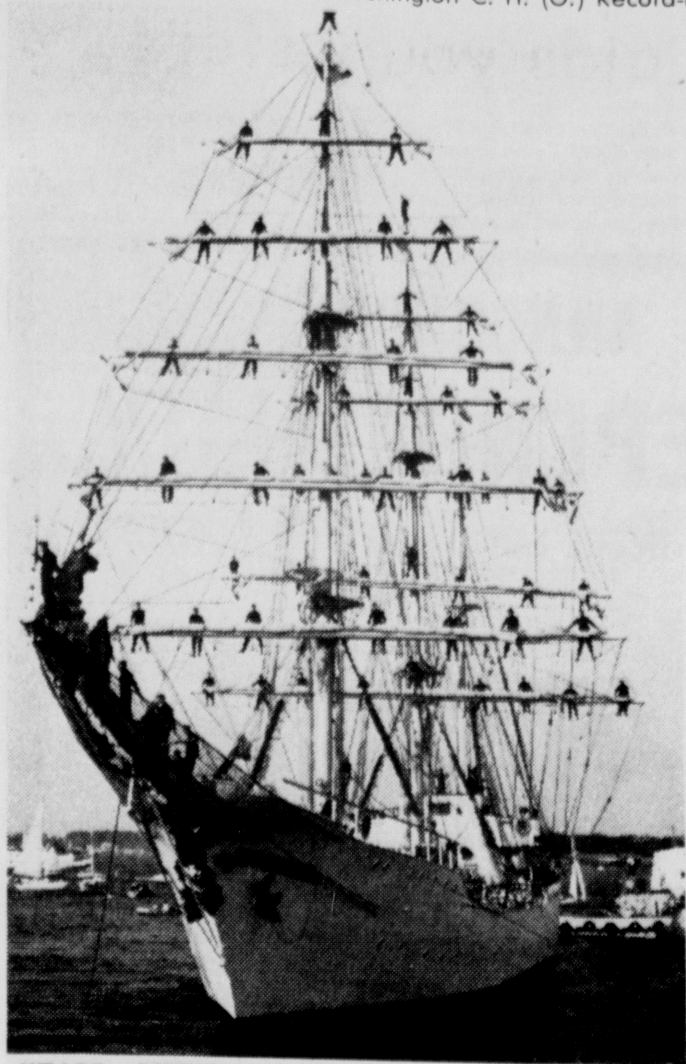
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"TALL SHIPS," a Bicentennial exhibition of photographs and artifacts of American sailing ships since 1776, is at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City. This photo from the exhibition shows Gloria, a "Tall Ship" from Colombia, S.A., one of the participants in "Operation Sail, 1976."

Explanation of profits lacking?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Disturbed by public ignorance of the size and role of corporate profits, some business executives appear to be finding a convenient scapegoat in the media and the schools.

It is true that Americans generally overestimate enormously the size of profits. It is true also that many of them fail to see profits as anything but dirty lucre that lines the pockets of the rich.

Relatively few Americans, it would seem, perceive the association between profits and jobs and pensions, or that national income consists 76.2 per cent of employee compensation and only 8.4 per cent profits.

But are the nation's schools, newspapers, magazines, books, radio and television outlets, to name the most obvious, the only ones to blame? Cyprus Mines Corp., a Los Angeles-based New York Stock Exchange-listed firm, seems to think so.

Cyprus is the latest to express what seems to be a growing obsession with some executives. "Why so much ignorance?" it asks in a newspaper advertisement. "Could it be that our schools and the media are misrepresenting the facts?"

Then, in an Olympian vault that soars beyond proof or evidence, the question becomes in the next sentence a statement: "... the schools and the media have caused the public to believe something quite different and dangerously wrong."

A similar but not isolated suggestion was made earlier this year in a speech by a top officer of Bethlehem Steel Co., who relayed the news of a reporter covering a business event who didn't know a stock from a bond.

An extreme case, but true. Four years ago a general assignment reporter — not a specialist — asked John deButts, now chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph, a question that indicated an ignorance of the difference.

A newsman is inclined to say that there are businessmen who don't understand the media either; the difference, for example, between an editorial and a news story, or that some people consider the First Amendment as precious as profits.

But that isn't the point. The point is that business today is a complex institution, and that business people need to cooperate in making it understandable.

Who, for example, can clearly and concisely explain how and why Bethlehem Steel reported a 1975 pretax profit of \$283 million to shareholders but a loss of \$65 million to the Internal Revenue Service?

Without help from management it takes a rare expertise to decipher such financial reporting, an expertise sometimes not even possessed by a company's own officers and directors, or by the Security and Exchange Commission.

It isn't difficult, therefore, to see how ordinary, intelligent human beings can be misled by such accounting procedures, which are perfectly legal. And it isn't difficult to understand the frustrations of business either.

Wider coal strike seen

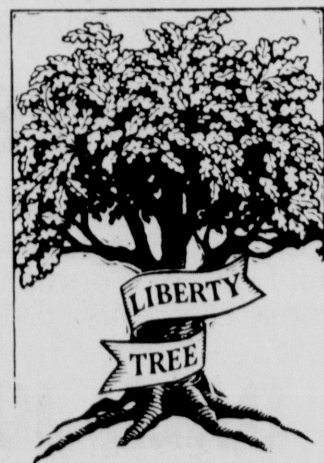
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Coal miners gathered Friday and begin mapping plans to shut down the entire nation's soft coal industry by next week.

"Nobody is going to stop this strike until we get what we want," coal miner Douglas Wriston told a rally Friday on the steps of the state Capitol. "Local union presidents and district presidents ain't going to stop it and (UMW President) Arnold Miller sure as hell ain't."

About 1,000 persons attended the rally, waving placards and cheering as each speaker urged miners to stay off the job.

Following the session, miners gathered in small groups to elect leaders in each UMW District who will coordinate picketing efforts and other strike activities.

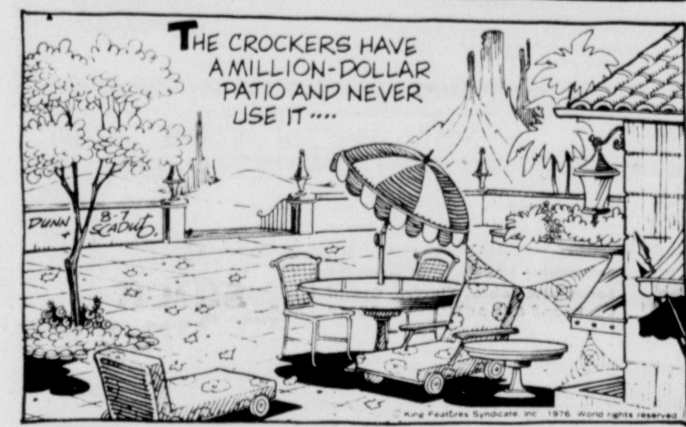
Meetings were scheduled for Sunday in Cedar Grove and Monday in Washington to discuss the strike which has idled 90,000 workers in eight states.



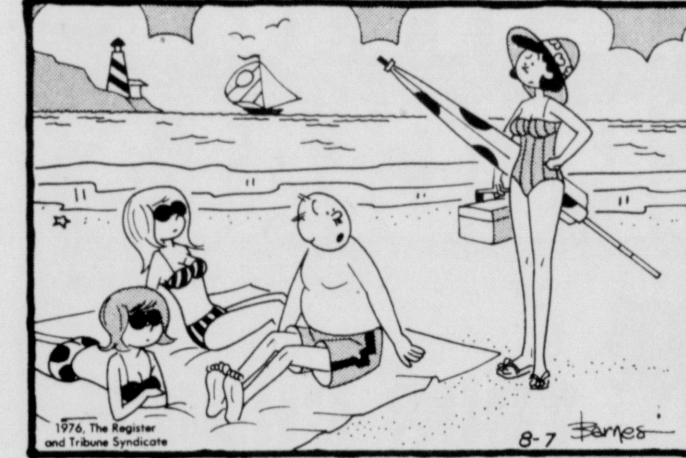
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♠ K 7			
♥ 6 3			
♦ A 9 4			
♣ K Q 9 8 7 2			
WEST			
♠ 6 3			
♥ K 10 7 5 2			
♦ K Q J 6			
♣ A 5			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 8 5 2			
♥ Q J 4			
♦ 7 2			
♣ 6 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A J 9 4			
♥ A 9 8			
♦ 10 8 5 3			
♣ J 10			

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Dble	

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Bridge is a partnership game, as everyone knows, but in all too many deals it is evident that the partners are pulling in opposite directions. Obviously, when partners are communicating with each other on different wave lengths, almost anything can happen — and frequently does.

Take this deal where East-West were out of tune. West bid one heart, North two clubs, South two notrump, North three notrump, and East doubled.

East's double in this sequence carries a special meaning. It

states that East thinks the contract can be defeated if West leads a heart, the suit he opened the bidding with. It is a lead-directing double. Had West led a heart, South would have gone down one. The defenders would have scored four heart tricks and a club.

But West led a diamond and South made the contract. He won the diamond with the ace, established dummy's clubs, and made the contract with an overtrick after West cashed the Q-J of diamonds.

It's easy enough to sympathize with West, who was naturally more inclined to lead a diamond from a solid suit than a heart from a broken suit. We've all witnessed worse leads that turned out more successful.

But here West had no one to blame except himself. Once partners agree that a double in a given sequence — such as the one here — is lead-directing, the player on lead should feel mighty sure of his ground before overriding partner's clearly expressed wish.

It must be assumed that partner is not doubling just to hear himself talk, and, if he directs a certain lead, it is good policy not to disobey him unless the circumstances are exceptional and strongly indicate otherwise. It is better to play a partnership game.

PONYTAIL

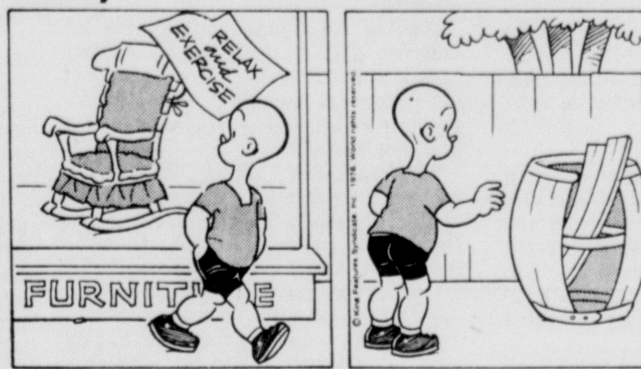


"She's so lonely she wishes she were back in school... now, THAT'S LONELY!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



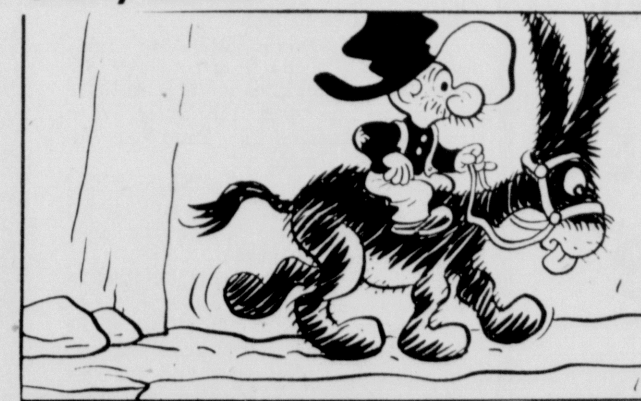
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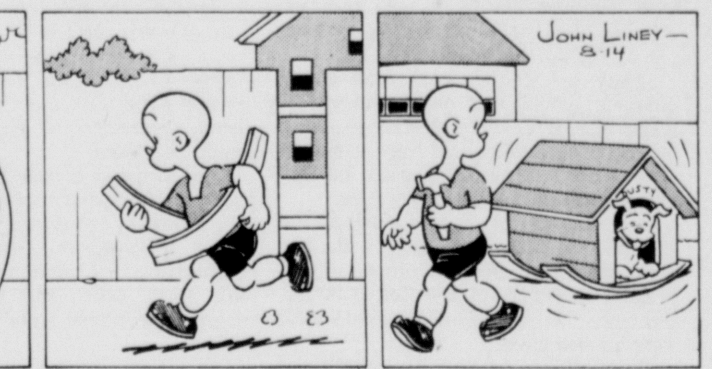
HAZEL



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



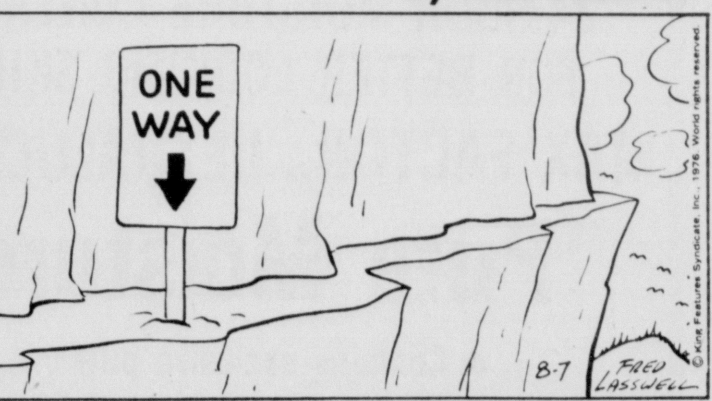
By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake





MUZZLES FOR RABIES—These plastic muzzles are what dogs could be wearing in Great Britain if rabies spreads in the country. A Norwich, England, firm is producing the muzzles at the rate of 235,000 per week. They are molded in

one piece to allow the muzzle to be sterilized after use, reducing contamination from saliva. They cost about \$2.25 each.

Tokyo string quartet makes mark

By ELAINE HOOKER
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Conn. (AP) — People in the audience whistled and stomped their feet. An uncommon reception from generally restrained classical music fans. But the Tokyo String Quartet is not common.

They play together as though there were not just a cello, a viola and two violins. They play practically as one, yet maintain their individuality.

"They are in the front rank of all quartets, young and old," said violist Raphael Hillyer. "If you were to name the top five in the world they would be on it. I don't think there would be any disagreement, anywhere."

Hillyer was in Tokyo during the summer of 1966, teaching with the Juilliard String Quartet. Three of the present members of the Tokyo String Quartet, then all about 20 years old, were in the class.

"It only takes a few minutes to figure

who's exceptionally talented," he said. "These people made an impression at once. They had potential as a great quartet."

In such a quartet, said Hillyer, each player must retain his individuality, but there must be a "unanimity of feeling about music. That's the whole enigma of a first-rate quartet, the way of blending the individuals."

He encouraged them to study in the United States and helped them form a quartet in 1969. Two of the musicians spent a time with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra to earn money to attend Juilliard.

In the summer of 1969 the new quartet practiced from morning to midnight for seven weeks, rehearsing a repertoire for a prestigious chamber music competition in Munich, Germany. They took first prize and were off. A recording contract went with the first prize.

"This is our dream," said the group's

violinist, Kazuhide Isomura.

"We all fell in love with chamber music. We all believe quartet music is the greatest literature ... When we play for an audience we get excited. We get high."

None of them ever wanted to be a soloist, although Hillyer said some of their teachers tried to push them in that direction.

Playing chamber music, second violinist Kikuei Ikeda said, is "like having a conversation. You have just one person talking and it's not so good. Here we're all sitting around talking. I like that better."

This summer, while they're in residence at the Yale summer music school in Norfolk, they are learning five Beethoven quartets. Next season they're booked for 97 concerts in the United States and Europe after they complete a six-week tour of Japan.

"Ten to 15 years ago you could hardly give away a string quartet, except a few. Now we are in a renaissance of chamber music. It's a sound the young people are mad for," said Audrey Michaels, the quartet's press representative.

The quartet splits about \$2,500 a concert after they pay their manager and such tour expenses as transportation and housing.

Arms sales to Iran defended

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the continuation of major arms sales to Iran is essential to American national security, a stable Middle East and to balancing Soviet power.

"The President, the Secretary of State and the government of the United States do appreciate the nature of this relationship," Kissinger said in a toast at a dinner in his honor Friday night.

Kissinger concludes two days of talks on arms, oil and nuclear reactors in a meeting today with Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansary at a formal session of the U.S.-Iranian economic commission.

In his toast, Kissinger criticized a recent Senate committee report questioning the size and wisdom of U.S. military sales to Iran.

The report said the United States has sold Iran \$10 billion in arms since 1972 and 24,000 Americans have gone there in connection with the sales, thus raising questions of American involvement in Iran.

The report also charged that Iran had mismanaged the program and lacked technical ability to absorb the new, sophisticated weapons.

Kissinger said the report's charge of a serious American involvement was misleading. He said only 11,000 of the 24,000 Americans in Iran were engaged in military-related work and the rest were on civilian business or were dependents.

Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus had 142 inmates in 1826. In that same year state offices occupied only a tenth of the 10 acres set aside for that purpose and the remaining area at Broad and High Streets served as a pasture for cattle.

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Athens group aids youngsters

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — They have neither a father nor a strong male figure within their family, but Harold and Troy now have the strong male guidance their mother knows they need.

The two youngsters are members of Athens Side Kicks, a local organization dedicated to linking adults and children in meaningful relationships.

The group, founded by Darrel Cook, an elementary school principal, and Gary Fagan, educational specialist for the Ohio Youth Commission, is an independent, volunteer organization providing guidance to Athens County children lacking it in their home life.

Children usually are referred through Athens County Children's Services and elementary school principals. Sometimes parents see signs and posters for the programs and enter their children, says Chris Pauken of Athens County Juvenile Court.

Harold and Troy's mother says she came in contact with the program through a paper Harold brought home from school.

"I'd heard about it all summer and I'd seen some signs around town," she says. "After school started, they brought home two applications to fill out and I gave them to Mr. Cook. I went to see him and he said it would be a good idea."

Harold, 8, was introduced to his Side Kick in January and Troy, 6, to his in February. Harold sees his partner for about four hours on Saturdays while Troy is visited less.

"We go to the movies, play pool, go bowling," said Harold. "I wish they'd make a kids' bowling ball."

Unlike Big Brothers of America, which restricts itself to fatherless boys, Athens Side Kicks is geared to helping both boys and girls needing adult guidance. Fagan and Cook say they started Side Kicks instead of a Big Brothers chapter because of the red tape, expense and the restriction to boys of Big Brothers.

Side Kicks currently works with 22 children (8 are girls) and 21 adults, Pauken says. Of 21 adults who have volunteered, 18 are Ohio University students. Side Kicks will soon be approaching Hocking Technical Institute in Nelsonville for more volunteers.

University students originally were asked to contribute in ways other than being adult Side Kicks, Cook says, because of the seasonal nature of their stay in Athens. As the program progressed, they were allowed to be adult Side Kicks.

Side Kicks are meant to be friends,

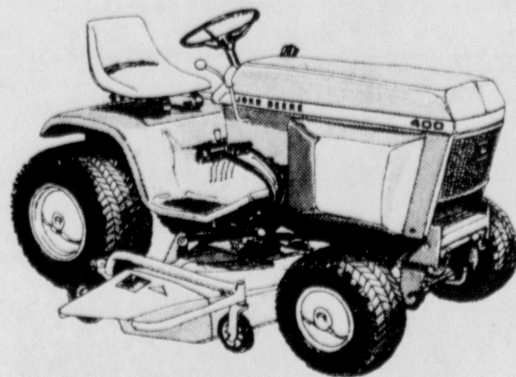
not authoritative figures, says Steve Fox, a student Side Kick.

"If they see an adult towering above them, they get scared. I would never touch them or never really yell at them."

I may change my voice but there is absolutely no physical contact.

"If they get out of line, I put them in line," he adds. "I think they kind of like that."

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Cuts extended in measure

Conference slated on tax break bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee holds the fate of a far-reaching bill that extends tax cuts for individuals and provides a variety of tax breaks for some of the nation's largest businesses.

The bill was passed 49 to 22 by the Senate on Friday night, nearly eight months after the House approved its own sharply different measure.

Sometime the week of Aug. 23, leaders of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee will start the tedious process of trying to reconcile differences between the two bills.

But one thing seems certain: The average taxpayer will face no increase in federal income taxes, at least until January 1978.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who will head the House conferees, indicated Friday that he favors the general approach taken by the Senate on individual taxes, which was to freeze them at current levels through Dec. 31, 1977. The House bill would extend

current tax cuts, originally enacted last year, only through the end of this year. The individual tax cuts now in effect are worth about \$180 a year to a typical family of four with an income of \$15,000.

Extension of the individual tax cuts, along with across-the-board tax reductions that were voted for businesses last year, represents the major part of the 2,000-page bill voted by the Senate.

But the measure contains an estimated 300 other provisions.

There are special tax breaks for parents of college students, for housewives, the elderly and working parents, and a complete rewriting of the estate tax law.

There are across-the-board tax breaks for businesses, especially for oil companies, life-insurance companies, airlines, railroads and shipbuilders.

While the Senate bill is considerably more generous to investors and businessmen than is the House version,

it still attempts to shut off some tax-shelter abuses and to ensure that all high-income investors pay some taxes.

The Senate bill seeks to offer specific tax relief to the parents of college students, by allowing them to take a special tax credit; to homeowners, by letting them deduct the cost of energy-related home improvements; to working parents, by simplifying and liberalizing tax benefits to offset costs of child care, and to homemakers, by launching a program that eventually could lead to federally subsidized pensions for spouses who don't work outside the home.

By preliminary congressional estimates, the bill would raise \$3.6 billion a year by 1981 by shutting off or reducing a variety of tax benefits, mainly for investors and businesses.

Coffee Break . . .

VISITORS to the 1976 Ohio State Fair will have a chance to experience life in a 19th century Ohio town, complete with craft demonstrations and old fashioned games.

Ohio State Fair tickets will, once again, admit fairgoers to the Ohio Historical Society's Ohio Village, located just north of the fairgrounds, adjacent to the north fairgrounds parking lot and the Ohio Historical Center. The village is a complete reconstruction of an early Ohio County seat occupying more than 10 acres of land.

State fair visitors will be taken by shuttle bus from the 20th Avenue entrance gate to the village. Costumed hostesses on each bus will talk with visitors during their ride and prepare them for what they'll be seeing and doing in the village.

The most popular attraction in the village is the craft demonstration program. Shops for a weaver, tinsmith, cabinetmaker, blacksmith, photographer, gunsmith and saddle and harness maker are all operated by authentically costumed craftspeople who practice their 19th century trades with tools and methods of their forefathers. Many of the items made in the village shops are available for sale.

All village craft shops will be open during the fair. During the 1975 exposition, craftsmen worked from tents to accommodate large crowds, but most visitors indicated they would have preferred to see them at work in their shops.

The practice of law and medicine are explained by interpreters in the lawyer's office and physician's office and home. The Sullivan Museum of curiosities displays artifacts that vary from a two-headed cat to an Egyptian mummy. The glass and china shop and general store offer merchandise that had to be shipped into the state from eastern manufacturers.

Ohio Village will be open each day of the fair (Aug. 26 through Labor Day, Sept. 6) from 12 noon until 8 p.m. Admission to the village and each of the craft shops will be included with a ticket to the fair.

The AP total counts only those delegates publicly stating a preference or legally bound — not those leaning toward a candidate. Ford met with some delegates from South Carolina and Virginia Friday. One previously uncommitted South Carolina delegate, Raymond W. Sifly of Orangeburg, said afterwards he has decided to support Ford.

Reagan and Schweiker head into West Virginia today after chasing after delegates in Schweiker's home state Friday.

On the Democratic side, presidential candidate Jimmy Carter remained at his Plains, Ga., home for a long weekend before traveling Monday to Washington, where he is scheduled to give a consumer speech to the Public Citizens Forum.

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader will visit Carter in Plains today to brief the candidate on consumer issues. Plains will have another Washington visitor next week. CIA director George Bush will travel there Thursday to give Carter a second foreign policy briefing, the White House said Friday.

Food stamp fraud by clergymen aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two clergymen admitted in federal court Friday that they swindled \$250,000 from the federal food stamp program.

The Rev. Lucius S. Cartwright, 33, and the Rev. Albert R. Hamrick, 40, both assigned to St. Phillip's Pentecostal Church in southeast Washington, pleaded guilty to fraud charges in connection with an ongoing probe of food stamp swindles.

The investigation is delving into the process by which private entities such as churches and stores become the issuing agencies for food stamps.

According to court records, Cartwright and Hamrick used money collected from the sale of food stamps to charter a bus to Montreal at a cost of \$2,000; pay for a \$3,690 airplane trip to New Orleans, buy a \$6,683 car; buy an old bank building to house the church, and open an ice cream parlor in northeast Washington.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Eric B. Marcy said

the clergymen became dispensers of food stamps on behalf of the church in 1972. The Agriculture Department program is run in the District of Columbia by the D.C. Department of Human Resources.

As an issuing agent, the church would sell food stamps to people who came there with authorization cards issued monthly by the human resources department. The money obtained from the sale was supposed to have been returned to the city, which in turn must reimburse the federal government.

Investigators said the church did more than \$5.5 million worth of food stamp business in the last four years, selling the stamps both at the church and the ice cream parlor.

The guilty pleas were entered before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy. The men could each receive a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a fine of \$10,000.

Ohio crop outlook brightens

By The Associated Press

After a shaky start as far as rain goes earlier in the growing season, Ohio agricultural experts now say conditions for corn and soybeans are good enough to yield bumper harvests this year.

Just before an early summer lack of rain would have cut the harvest severely, most of Ohio received a good soaking and the good fortune seems to be holding for the farmers...if not the sunbathers.

"The crop conditions for corn and soybeans are rated good to excellent right now," says Mark Evans of the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

"Most of July has been favorable for those crops, with soil moisture shortages very minimal. There are a few counties in the southwest part of the state with that problem. There was a surplus as couple of weeks ago in a part of the southeast, but otherwise things look good."

The corn crop has moved well along toward maturity, he said, with 15 per cent of Ohio corn in the dough stage—the last before maturity.

Eighty-five per cent of the soybean crop has set pods—a fact that has that crop past its critical moisture-need stage.

Both those crops, Evans reports, are running about two weeks ahead of normal, but one week behind last year's figures. The oat harvest, now about 90 per cent complete, was slowed somewhat by that excess moisture in the southeast, but that crop is not significant enough to change the overall Ohio agriculture picture substantially, Evans added.

Mike Lafferty of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation calls the crops conditions "super" and notes only one anxiety among farmers—the condition of the export market.

Convention could dump Schweiker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of Ronald Reagan's key conservative backers say there's a strong, organized effort to dump his hand-picked running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker, if Reagan captures the Republican presidential nomination.

Three congressmen, all influential Reagan backers, said Friday that if Reagan wins the GOP nomination at the party's convention some supporters may seek to have the vice presidential nomination decided by the convention delegates.

Meanwhile, President Ford is accelerating his search for a running mate. White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford associates today will begin contacting persons who have been recommended for consideration on a Ford ticket.

"They'll be asked to keep the contact confidential," Nessen said Friday. He declined to indicate how many persons will be asked to submit health and financial information on a confidential basis, with the understanding that it would be made public if they were chosen.

Despite assurances from Reagan and Schweiker, many conservative Republicans have voiced concern about the Reagan candidacy since the selection of Schweiker, owner of a liberal voting record while representing Pennsylvania in the Senate since 1969. "There are telephone calls and letters criss-crossing this country like

crazy," said Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, a Reagan backer. "I could name you a hundred prominent Republicans who have said they are sticking with Reagan but Schweiker is another story."

Rep. Tom Curtis, Reagan's state chairman in Missouri, said he has discussed with other Reagan backers the possibility of an open ballot for the vice presidential nomination.

Reagan's choice of Schweiker has not

caused any mass defection of delegates, an Associated Press delegate survey has shown. But nine days before the convention's start, Ford still is leading with 1,103 delegates to Reagan's 1,034. There are 122 uncommitted delegates, and it takes 1,130 for nomination.

The AP total counts only those delegates publicly stating a preference or legally bound — not those leaning toward a candidate.

Ford met with some delegates from South Carolina and Virginia Friday. One previously uncommitted South Carolina delegate, Raymond W. Sifly of Orangeburg, said afterwards he has decided to support Ford.

Reagan and Schweiker head into West Virginia today after chasing after delegates in Schweiker's home state Friday.

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Plains will have another Washington visitor next week. CIA director George Bush will travel there Thursday to give Carter a second foreign policy briefing, the White House said Friday.



LOOK AGAIN — This DeKalb, Ill. dog is normal size, but the house built in 1892 makes him appear gigantic. The house is 10 feet tall. An adult inside could look out from second story windows.

Disease probers remain baffled

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Researchers, baffled by a deadly riddle they say may never be answered, have shifted their attention to toxins — poisons — in the search to identify the "legionnaires disease" which has caused the deaths of 25 persons.

"What we know is really what we don't know," Dr. David Sencer, director of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Friday. "It's possible we'll never know."

Scientists on Friday turned their attention to thousands of toxic chemicals as a possible cause of the disease. They have not completely ruled out virus as a possible cause, but Sencer said, "We have found no viral isolation."

Sencer said detection tests for toxins are more complicated than those which eliminated influenza as a possible cause. He said he did not know when results of the tests might show absolutely whether a toxic agent caused the illness, and if one did, which one.

If a toxin was the cause, it may have come from food, water or from air breathed by the victims, Sencer said. But he emphasized that the illness is not a bacterial disease such as those referred to as food poisoning.

Toxins can come from animals, vegetables, chemicals or common household items. They can be harmless in some amounts, killers in others. They can be produced in a laboratory or crop up on their own.

Sencer said a "wide variety of pesticides and herbicides" could have caused the disease, but scientists were not restricting tests to those substances.

Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's health secretary, said toxins are tougher to trace as time passes.

No new outbreaks of the disease have been reported since Tuesday. The death toll climbed to 25 when two persons who had been hospitalized with the disease died Thursday. The dead — 21 men and four women — ranged in age from 39 to 82. Ten of the victims were over 65.

Bachman said the official count of the number afflicted was reduced from 161 to 112 by eliminating "background cases" of illness that did not fit a new definition of the illness.

Officials said that for persons to be considered afflicted with the disease, they must have been associated with the convention in some way. In addition, there must be a fever of 102

degrees and either coughs or X-ray evidence of pneumonia.

The hunt for toxins includes a search by city environmentalists of the hotels where legionnaires stayed. Investigators were testing carpets, wallpaper and air-conditioning equipment at the six hotels used by the victims. Also being tested for chemical agents were such common items as plastics, soap and paper.

Air crash kills 3 at Chicago airport

CHICAGO (AP) — National Transportation and Safety Board investigators picked through the remains of a 1940-vintage converted bomber today to learn why it sheared through two homes, killing both pilots aboard, a woman in her home, and injuring three other persons.

The craft had taken off Friday afternoon from Midway Airport in the residential Southwest Side, radioed an emergency a few minutes later, and turned toward Runway 4R cleared for an emergency landing.

Neighborhood children playing in a ball park three blocks from the crash site said the twin-engine craft, trailing smoke and flames and with at least one propeller not turning, appeared to attempt a landing in the field before crashing one-half mile short of the runway.

"Apparently he saw the kids playing, and he pulled up," said Lt. Joseph Curtin, area police homicide commander.

The plane then apparently wallowed east toward Midway a few more blocks, stalled and plummeted several hundred feet into the homes and garages—shearing off three feet of a flagpole beside the vacant Nathan Hale Elementary School, but missing the building itself.

Sitting in the left-hand pilot's seat at take-off, witnesses said, was John Worley, 47, a flight instructor from Medina, Ohio. On a training ride to prepare for pilot certification in the old bomber, Berry said, was Kenneth Schons, 52, of suburban Arlington Heights, a veteran pilot.

Both bodies were dismembered and thrown 20 feet from the cockpit by the impact and explosive fire which witnesses said followed the crash.

Elsie Rabideau, 60, died less than eight hours after the 3:20 p.m. crash. She died in Cook County Hospital, where a spokesman said she was being treated for massive chest and head injuries with internal bleeding.

A housewife and a rescuing police officer also were injured.

The reconditioned Air Force Mitchell B25, whose sister craft made the first U.S. airborne attacks on Japan during World War II from the decks of aircraft carriers, had just been overhauled and was to be used at air shows, the manager of Midway said.

"It was a complete renovation of the aircraft, with new parts and everything," said Michael J. Berry. He said the plane was operated by the Midway-based Air Chicago Freight Airlines, but carried only the two pilots.

Viking performs new experiments

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists searching for signs of life on Mars looked to the results of new experiments performed by Viking 1, while the probe's twin, Viking 2, prepared to orbit the planet.

The Viking 2 probe, with its robot lander mated to the orbiter mother ship, was to fire a deceleration rocket blast. Then Mars' gravity was to pull the four-ton craft into orbit early today.

From orbit, Viking 2 will survey Mars' northern latitudes in preparation for a touchdown on Sept. 4 to continue the search for life.

A successful orbit of Viking 2 would mark the first time the United States has had two spacecraft simultaneously orbiting another planet. Three other U.S. probes flew past Mars in the 1960s and one probe, Mariner 9, orbited Mars in 1971-72.

Data from the Viking 1 lander's three biology experiments plus an organic analysis of Martian soil — unless a test chamber for that test proved empty —

were radioed to earth during the night. Results of the experiments were expected to be announced later today.

Viking 1 was launched from Cape Kennedy on Aug. 20, 1975, and Viking 2 was launched on Sept. 9, 1975.

On Friday, the biological tests for living organisms in Martian soil reached a point that could make scientists significantly more optimistic or more pessimistic about chances of the soil containing detectable life.

No matter what the results, however, they will not be able to make firm conclusions.

One of the tests, the pyrolytic release experiment that checks for signs of photosynthesis, sent back its first data that could show signs of life. When revealed today, the data should tell whether carbon dioxide and light are being used by organisms in the soil to manufacture organic material.

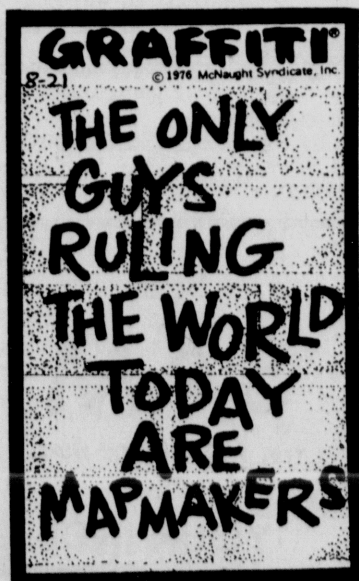
In the pyrolytic release experiment, a sample of soil is bathed with a nutrient and given an atmosphere that

includes a radioactive isotope of carbon as a tracer. After five days of incubation, the chamber is flushed to get rid of excess carbon 14. If there is any plant-like life in the soil sample, it would retain some of the radioactive carbon and give it off later as radioactive carbon dioxide.

After another incubation period involving simulated sunlight and heat, the atmosphere in the chamber is tested for the presence of the radioactive carbon.

Two other biological experiments which found unusual activity in the Martian soil will report back more information that may help scientists decide whether the activity is caused by living things. Scientists now are putting their money on a chemical, not a biological explanation for the activity.

An organic analysis experiment was performed Friday by the robot lab, but it remained to be seen whether any results were obtained.



Atom test embarrassing to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House says it will no longer give the public details about the size of Soviet nuclear tests, following two "suspicious" underground explosions that could politically embarrass President Ford.

State department sex bias claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, stung by the filing of a sex discrimination suit, admits there aren't many women in the diplomatic corps, but says the number is increasing.

Statistics on the number of women diplomats were made available Friday after a federal suit was filed earlier this week claiming that the department discriminates against women in hiring, promotion and assignments.

The filing of the class action suit was the week's second embarrassment for the State Department in the area of hiring practices.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was heckled and booed in Boston on Monday after being asked during a talk to the National Urban League to explain why there are fewer blacks in the State Department than in

The State Department said Friday that congressional committees have been informed "on a classified basis" about the two Soviet underground tests.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the Joint Atomic Energy Committee and other

other federal agencies.

Kissinger touched off the negative response when he answered: "The requirements for entry into the State Department are generally more complicated than they are for other agencies. It serves nobody's purpose to appoint black personnel unless they fulfill all the qualifications."

The next day, State Department officials hurriedly produced figures on black hiring, saying 4.3 per cent of the foreign service personnel are black. The sex discrimination suit was filed the same day.

In the figures released Friday, the department said women represent 9 per cent or 312 of a total Foreign Service Officer Corps listed as 3,461. This is an increase of 3 per cent over the past decade, the department said.

"appropriate panels" were briefed in private about the July 4 and 29 tests. But he said there was no public disclosure that the Soviets may have tested in the range above that allowed by a new test treaty because it was "in the national interest" to keep the information secret.

Both explosions were large enough to have been the subject of routine announcements under normal procedures. But both were kept secret until they were revealed by the Energy Research and Development Administration in response to queries.

A White House official said that was because the National Security Council has decided to change its 30-year-old policy of publicly announcing Soviet weapons tests.

Previously, the NSC routinely announced Soviet tests. But now announcements will be made only of the fact that a Soviet test has occurred and the time and the place, a White House spokeswoman said.

An NSC official said the July explosions were not announced because the administration was reviewing its policy of revealing Soviet tests.

There will be no estimate of the force of the blast because that will be a "critical figure in monitoring compliance" with nuclear test treaties, she added.

White House aides refused to say if Ford had ordered or approved the change, but did say he was "fully informed" of such matters.

Ford has been criticized by Ronald Reagan, his opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, as conducting a policy that is placing the United States in a subservient military position.

The actual signing of the latest underground test treaty was delayed several weeks in May, and some sources said Ford delayed the signing to avoid giving Reagan ammunition in key primaries early that month.

Critics of the treaty argued at the time of the signing that it was a fraud because it "limits" Soviet tests to 150 kilotons, which is about 10 times greater than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

If it should be announced that the July explosions exceeded the limits, it would supply Reagan with campaign material and would be considered a serious embarrassment.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Emerald Sollars

Mrs. Martha Allen Sollars, 63, of Rt. 1 Greenfield, a Fayette County teacher for 25 years, died at 11:55 a.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health for five months.

Mrs. Sollars last taught at Wayne Elementary School in Good Hope before retiring. She was born and spent her entire life in Fayette County.

She was graduated from Jeffersonville High School and Wilmington College. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association of Fayette County and the William Horney Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her husband, Emerald; a son, Samuel Sollars of Greenfield; two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Meredith of Polo, Ill. and Mrs. Robert Olson of Cincinnati; her mother, Mrs. Eva Allen of Milledgeville; two sisters, Mrs. Janette Rex of Milledgeville and Mrs. Lewis Redd of Bloomingburg; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 9 p.m. on Sunday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to contribute to the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Blanche Willis

Mrs. Blanche Willis, 82, of 726 Rawlings St., died at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. She had been ill for several years.

Born in Jasper Mills, Mrs. Willis had spent most of her life in Fayette County. She was a member of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

She is survived by a son, Harold Ware, of Springboro; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Stan Toler, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Burial will be in the Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery, Palmer Road.

There will be no calling hours.

Miss Irene D. Paul

Miss Irene D. Paul, 81, of Lakeworth, Fla., died at 7:05 p.m. Thursday in John F. Kennedy Hospital, Atlantis, Fla. She had been in failing health for several months.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Paul had spent most of her life in Chillicothe. She had resided for the past 15 years in Lakeworth, Fla. She was a member of the Lakeworth United Methodist Church.

She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hettseheimer, of Washington C.H., a nephew, a niece and several cousins.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church in Washington C.H., officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.



FRESHENING UP — Winkie-Too, an elephant at the Vilas Park Zoo, Madison, Wis., enjoys an afternoon shower. The

11-year-old zoo resident seemed to try some acrobatics to make sure she got all cooled off.

Facility's capacity to double

Nursing home slates expansion

Plans to expand the facilities of the Deansview Nursing Home, 719 Rawlings St., are nearing completion. The proposed \$200,000 project will almost double the capacity of the home.

Mrs. Barbara Dean, 507 Frank St., proprietor of the nursing home, said land adjacent to the facility has been purchased for the expansion. Wings will be added next to and behind the existing structure.

The nursing home presently accommodates 29 patients, but this will be increased to 50. In addition, the present facility will be extensively remodeled.

Besides creating 21 more beds, the improvements will include a new kitchen, laundry, offices, dining area, recreation and living rooms.

The present kitchen and other non-bed rooms will be converted into patient rooms.

All that is necessary is the approval of the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation, and Mrs. Dean is to meet with officials of the federation at Fayette County Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

If the federation approves as expected, construction could begin in as little as two weeks. The Great Oaks Construction Co., of Washington C.H., is to handle the project, and the target for completion is sometime in January.

Mrs. Dean hopes to see the new wings completed before the holidays, but the extensive remodeling probably will not be done before the first of the year.

Officers check 10 traffic mishaps

Wet roads blamed in accidents

Washington C.H. police officers attributed a number of Friday accidents to slippery road conditions.

Two people were injured in an 11:58 a.m. Friday accident in front of the K-Mart department store on Columbus Avenue, police officers reported.

Barbara F. Self, 16, of Mount Sterling, told police officers that as she was eastbound on Columbus Avenue, she attempted to stop for a car ahead, slid on the wet pavement, and struck the rear of the vehicle.

The second car, in the process of turning left into the K-Mart parking lot,

was driven by Barbara Morgan, 23, of 110 W. Elm St.

Miss Self showed signs of injury, while Ms. Morgan claimed injury as a result of the accident. The Self car was moderately damaged and the Morgan vehicle was severely damaged. Miss Self was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

FRIDAY, 4:36 p.m. - Northbound on Delaware Street, a car driven by Darlene Baker, 18, of 215 Lewis St., collided with a bicycle driven by Darren Shaffer, 17, of 219 E. Circle

Additional patients mean additional employees and the present staff of 18 is expected to increase by 10 or more.

Mrs. Dean and her husband, Chester, have owned the nursing home business for five years, but leased the building until two years ago. They now own the building and lot as well as the interior facilities.

A native of Washington C.H., Mrs. Dean is a licensed practical nurse. Prior to the purchase of the Deansview Nursing Home, she had been employed for more than five years at another home and had served on the staff at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Deans plan to incorporate the nursing home business within the next month.

Cease-fire faltering

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The latest cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war appeared all but dead today as fighting flared in scattered locations in Beirut and nearby mountains.

"The cease-fire is, for all practical purposes, nonexistent. It amounts to no more than a piece of paper," a security officer said.

Security officials and hospitals today reported the highest casualty figures in eight days — 245 killed and 406 wounded.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	62
Minimum last night	59
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.39
Precipitation this date last year	.26
Minimum 8 a.m. today	59
Maximum this date last year	74
Minimum this date last year	56

Rainfall was general over Ohio during the past 24 hours and heavy in some areas. Columbus reported 2.27 inches during the 12 hours ending at 2 a.m.

An urban and small stream flooding statement was issued by the Columbus office of the National Weather Service for much of central Ohio.

Showers and thundershowers with some locally heavy rains were likely today and tonight over about the eastern half of the state.

High temperatures were expected to be in the upper 60s and 70s today with the lows tonight in the 50s northwest to the 60s southeast.

Sunday's highs will be in the 70s.

Cloudiness and some showers may persist in eastern portions of the state Sunday while the western sections are expected to have sunshine.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Monday through Wednesday: fair Monday and Tuesday and a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s Monday, warming to highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Deputy recovers stolen vehicle

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported that at 8:59 p.m. Friday, Deputy Robert A. Russell recovered a stolen vehicle located on the Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop parking lot, U.S. 35 and I-71.

The vehicle, a 1974 model AMC Gremlin, was reportedly taken from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., on Thursday.

According to Sheriff Thompson, military authorities advised that they have a suspect in the theft who may be headed to the New York area. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is accordingly awaiting information from Texas authorities as to disposition.

Furniture theft probed by police

O. E. Howsman, 305 N. Fayette St., told police officers that sometime Friday night lawn furniture valued at \$25 was removed from the rear yard of his residence.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Henry H. Hull Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Elmer T. Huchison, Court House Manor, surgical.

William M. Rubom, 1122 Nelson Place, medical.

Mrs. Murelle Woodmansee, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Richard Robinson, Parrott-Station Road, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Ms. Peggy S. Daugherty, 16, of 537 French St., surgical.

Mrs. Virginia Rohrer, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Herman Perkins, 634 Gibbs Ave., and son, Roy Dean.

Robert L. Goldsberry, 408 S. Main St., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barney, of Jacksonville, Fla., a 6-pound, 8-ounce boy born on July 29. The baby has been named James Daniel. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orie Barney, of 4509 White Road SE, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maycumber, of San Diego, Calif.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — A 15-year-old Jeffersonville girl, curfew violation; A 17-year-old Jeffersonville boy, delinquent by drinking; James R. Warner, 17, of 1013 Pearl St., no driver's license and failure to drive on right half of the roadway; Roberta J. Carr, 21, of 94 Jamison Road, check fraud.

FRIDAY — Karl R. Neiswenter, 21, of 1010 Jamison Road, reckless operation.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Kathy L. Bowsher, 19, of New Holland, reckless operation and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

FRIDAY — Steven R. Merritt, 26, of Leesburg, failure to drive on right half of the roadway; Ralph L. Hays, 83, of 127 Clearview Drive, failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; James C. Reed, 52, address unavailable, bench warrant; Barbara F. Self, 16, of Mount Sterling, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Helen M. Johnson, 56, of Ohio 41-N, speeding.

Traffic Court

Following an all-day jury trial in Washington C.H. Municipal Court, a Cincinnati man was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Harry J. Brewer, 37, of Cincinnati, was fined \$250 by Judge John P. Case, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for the drunk driving conviction.

During the trial, the state was represented by Washington C.H. city solicitor Gary D. Smith, while Brewer's attorney was Thomas Reinstatler of Cincinnati.

Grant M. Carlisle, 20, of Cincinnati, was found guilty Friday of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Two \$25 bond waivers for speeding were received in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Billy Vinion, 21, of 722 Peabody Ave., and James Battle, 33, of Dayton, each paid \$25 and waived rights to a hearing.

This 'n that

Beverly Loudner's name was omitted from the list canteen workers for Thursday's bloodmobile drive. Contributors who were not listed were the Women of Bloomingburg Methodist Church and the ACIF Union at Armco.

SEE

SAM

THE INSURANCE MAN

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"



PHONE
335-6081

Opinion And Comment

Weekend hospital discount

On first thought, a Las Vegas hospital's weekend discount plan may seem frivolous - about what might one expect from a giddy gambling town. Experience belies the wisdom of any such hasty judgment. Sunrise Hospital Medical Center has found the program helpful in equalizing pressure on facilities.

The Las Vegas hospital has a 486-

bed capacity, but sometimes on weekends under 300 were filled. Hotels in the gambling mecca have exactly the opposite problem - and they offer weekday specials to attract customers. The hospital's administrator, David Brandsness, turned the idea around: the Center began giving people a 5.25 per cent rebate on their bill if they checked in between midnight Thursday and

midnight Saturday.

Since the program was started, the weekend patient count is up by 30 to 50 per cent. This has led to less pressure during the week, when patients often had to be turned away for lack of room in the past. The results suggest that hospitals in many places might profitably adopt this idea for making optimum use of medical facilities.

A nightmare vision

There is a distinct chill in the air when one ponders implications of the Soviet Union's attempts to develop a satellite-destroying system. United States intelligence sources report that the Russians have had three successive technical failures this year. This is only moderately comforting.

Given the Russians' proven competence in space technology, perfection of the system for

destroying satellites in orbit on command is a matter of time. It is likely that before long Moscow will have this capacity.

And given the history of warfare, which tells us that one side never has exclusive control of a new weapon for long, the United States probably also will develop a satellite-destroying system. In this, as in other things military, there will be a standoff.

These developments may presage that moment in history when the dread concept of space warfare becomes reality. This is not scare talk. Anyone who thinks it is should reflect on the skills required for planetary exploration. When nations perfect ways of demolishing orbital satellites, that fleshes out the nightmare vision. It is a vision the superpowers must strive to exorcise.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

One of the few occasions when mixing business with pleasure could prove profitable. In fact, you may make an important business contact at a social gathering.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Keep your head and maintain the pace that's best for you. Don't let others sway you with ideas of doubtful worth - especially if they involve heavy spending.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Travel accented here. A short trip made on the spur of the moment could produce most interesting results.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A day for compromise - not for stirring things up. Use the always reliable "velvet glove" treatment.

LEO

(July 24 to August 23)

You may not be aware of it yet, but within 48 hours, some unusually good luck is coming your way from a most unexpected source.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Great joy on the home front? Some

important papers you thought you had lost or accidentally destroyed suddenly come to light.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

It may take longer to get things rolling than anticipated, but keep at it. And with no letdown in enthusiasm! Romance in high favor.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

An "on-and-off" day, but you should come through handsomely if you stress your quietly clever manner of handling situations and your tact in dealing with others.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may have to make some small concessions now, but this would be better than losing out altogether. Some nice benefits indicated.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile goals. New opportunities offered through the use of your creative ability.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Everything points to a most interesting and inspiring day. You should be filled with new-found optimism and confidence.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may make a new acquaintance or renew an old friendship. Look for those "small" blessings and gains so often belittled. They could make your day!

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most dynamic individuals in the entire zodiacal spectrum. A born leader, people follow you almost blindly, so it is important that you be extremely careful WHERE you lead. Good nature and magnanimity are also two of your outstanding traits and you are extremely generous with family and friends. However, you are inclined to "exact your price" from your beneficiaries - insisting, regally, that they bend to your will, even kowtow to you to a certain extent. Try to curb this trait since it is the one flaw which detracts from your otherwise magnetic personality. Fields in which you could be eminently successful: business management, the theater, teaching, the law, art patronage or chemistry.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1976

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Happy personal relationships indicated. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A feeling of restlessness could cause you to take unwise risks now. Be alert. Avoid impulsive action of any kind and, above all, don't gamble.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Excellent influences! Some interesting possibilities for future profit could emerge from a lunchtime meeting.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Watch assets with special care now. Even a good friend, seeking a loan, could be "taking you for a ride."

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good aspects for business and money matters. Quick perceptiveness and unwavering decisiveness will be important, however.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good day for stabilizing, settling pending matters generally; also for making innovations which can assure further improvement in your status.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Tact and finesse should help you attain ends you could not achieve by force. Be especially diplomatic in dealing with superiors.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may be up against some unusual competition in your field, so keep alert. With your fine intelligence, you should find ways to outrun the best.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Manageability must be your keyword now - especially in areas where divergent opinions may be encountered. A day calling for your innate poise and good judgment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Take precautions in written and verbal agreements and scrutinize all situations carefully. You could discover hitherto unrecognized benefits.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A bit of friendly advice could mushroom into a profitable move. Don't hesitate to grab the chance when you get it.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

A pleasant surprise due. You finally receive assurance that your ideas are sound and will be carried out - bringing a tremendous increase in your prestige.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with many fine traits which can lead to a most successful life - notably, a magnetic personality, outstanding integrity, sound sense and the ability to put good ideas over the top. You can add the touch that makes the ordinary undertaking sparkle, start unique enterprises with a vim that enthralls all about you. You have extraordinary sales ability and, with a flair for the dramatic, could succeed as an entertainer, writer or, in the legal field, as a trial lawyer.

Libel suit filed against Tiny Tim

NEW YORK (AP) - A \$6-million libel suit has been filed in state Supreme Court against Tiny Tim. The singer is accused of libeling a Manhattan male model and publicist, John Carmen, 22.

Carmen alleged in the suit that Herbert Khaury, Ti Tim's true name, falsely accused him in the book "Tiny Tim" of breaking up Khaury's marriage to "Miss Vicki" and of being a liar.

The suit, filed Friday, also names as defendants author Harry Stein, Playboy Press and Simon & Schuster.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 430 North Fayette Street on August 18, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: Garage at rear of 514 East Temple St. in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.05 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect establish: Garage doors are now appx. 22 inches from property (alley) line. We request permission to move doors appx. 15 inches - to edge of overhang - closer to property line.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Lisk Construction Co.

APPLICANT

Agent for Dr. Robert Woodmansee

Aug. 7.

Another View



"PLEASE, MR. PRESIDENT - JUST ONE PEANUT?"

Narcotics traffic worrying Soviets

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet officials are expressing worry over new signs of international narcotics traffic through Moscow, mostly involving young foreigners flying through the Soviet capital from Asia to Western Europe.

At least 16 citizens of the United States, Australia, Great Britain, West Germany, The Netherlands and other countries have been seized by Moscow airport police in the past year for allegedly smuggling drugs including hashish and heroin.

Two of the foreigners, possibly more, are now serving terms in Soviet prison camps.

The last such string of arrests was in 1967-68, when 15 young men from Western Europe, Canada and the United States were arrested for allegedly transporting hashish through the Soviet Union. After those arrests and sentences of up to five years' confinement, the traffic seemed to stop.

"I think it would be fair to say the Soviets are quite concerned about things at present, and they even asked me if I had any idea what could be done to stop the traffic," said a Western diplomat who talked with the Soviet foreign ministry after one of his country's citizens was arrested.

Nedelya, a weekly magazine

published by the government newspaper Izvestia, reported this month that Soviet customs declaration forms were revised July 1 to include a special section on narcotics.

The weekly added: "A series of failures (in getting drugs into other countries) has forced the chiefs of the narcotics business to study new routes."

"Knowing that in the Soviet Union the social basis for narcotics addiction (within the local population) does not exist, they, obviously, have decided to try to grope around for a loophole by transporting narcotics through Moscow."

Specialists here point out that Moscow may have been a narcotics route for some time and the arrests in 1967-68 and now may simply reflect better customs checking or informants' tips.

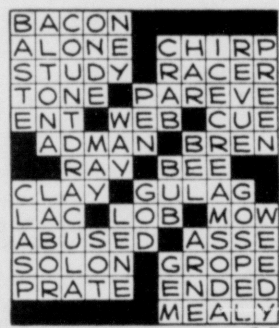
"The cheapest way to get from Asia to Europe is via Moscow by Aeroflot (the Soviet airline)," one diplomat said. Asian air-ticket dealers have been known to work out cheap fares on Aeroflot planes that would be tougher to arrange on Western airlines that belong to the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

"For the small smugglers," the diplomat said, "It's an attraction to go via Moscow."

Crossword

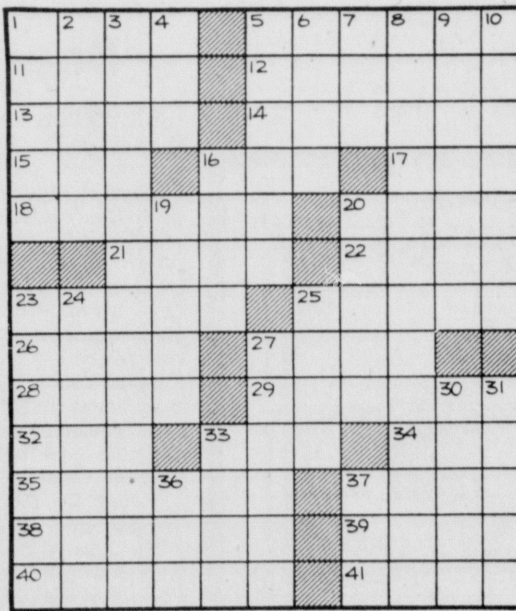
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Beseech | 1 Former lives |
| 5 Adolescent | 2 Summarize |
| 11 Concerning aircraft | 3 Title for Scheherazade's tales (2 wds.) |
| 12 Venerate | 4 Thither |
| 13 Scrutinize | 5 Pleasures |
| 14 Not quite a dozen | 6 Slippery |
| 15 Designate | 7 Night before |
| 16 Light beam | 8 It starred |
| 17 Uncle (dial.) | 9 Melina |
| 18 Stringed instrument | 10 Mercouri (3 wds.) |
| 20 Jug on the briny | 11 Hermit |
| 21 Troubles | 12 Backed out |
| 22 Mechanical routine | 13 Trust |
| 23 Imagine | 14 More agreeable |
| 25 Repaired, as a chair | |
| 26 Mark's mate | |
| 27 Bridge term | |
| 28 Cookbook verb | |
| 29 Guarantee | |
| 32 Gear tooth | |
| 33 - loss for words (2 wds.) | |
| 34 Girl's name | |
| 35 Breathe in | |
| 37 Redact | |
| 38 Baby's guardian | |
| 39 Porcelain piece | |
| 40 Relishes | |
| 41 Massachusetts town | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 20 Impudence | 30 Elevate |
| 23 Mussolini | 31 Sign on a door |
| 24 Cather's "My -" | 33 Word to a helmsman |
| 25 Biblical miracle site | 36 Lawyer (abbr.) |
| 27 Jean or Roberta | 37 Topsy's playmate |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XL JWZH W GFUHHGG LI LMH'G
KQIH, WMT XL PHKR PFJWMQXB
XL RCLVCHGG, LMH JFGX XWZH
RWCX QM XPWX KQIH WG IFKKB
WG RLGGQYKH. - WYYH JQUPHK
NFLQGX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANNERS EASILY AND RAPIDLY MATURE INTO MORALS. - HORACE MANN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Mom forstalls hasty marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am an American serviceman who has been stationed in Korea for six months. The first week I arrived here I met "Sun," a beautiful Korean girl who was selling paintings for a church fund raiser. She is a deaf-mute, but we were able to communicate well enough to become better acquainted. We became inseparable, and within three months we knew we were in love.

I wrote to my mother asking for permission to marry Sun. (My father is deceased.) My mother wrote back saying she is against it. That's my problem, Abby. I am only 19 and cannot marry without my mother's consent, until I reach 21.

My mother says I am too young to marry, but I think her real reason is she doesn't want a Korean deaf-mute for a daughter-in-law.

Sun and I are very much in love. I know in my heart that we were meant for each other. Sun's parents are both dead, and I am all she has. I know she would make a wonderful wife. Can you help me?

SAD PFC

DEAR ABBY: Talk to your chaplain. And consider this: A Korean girl with normal speech and hearing may have difficulty adjusting to a Western society, but a deaf-mute could be overwhelmed by the task. To bring Sun home as your bride could be terribly unfair to her. If your love was meant to be, it will endure until you are 21. Be patient.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 40 years, and all the years of my married life my husband has had other women. He never had the same one for very long, but it has been one after the other.

He has always been a loving and generous husband and a wonderful father to our children, and I know he loves me. He has never embarrassed me by going out in public with another woman, but as discreet as he was, somehow I always found out. I have asked him several times why he needs other women, but because I am by nature a very affectionate person. He gets defensive and has no answer.

I love him dearly, and would never consider leaving him, but the older I get, the more it hurts. I am 60 and he is 63.

Can you advise me?

DEAR ABBY: You say you love him, and I believe you do. To "love" a person is to accept him with all his faults, weaknesses and imperfections.

Don't dwell on his infidelity. (Who can know the most intimate needs of another?) No one has everything.

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to people? I work as a maid in a motel that is part of a very popular chain. We're full most of the time.

Our guests wouldn't think of having a cup of coffee and not leaving a small tip for the waitress. But the maid who cleans up their room never gets a thing.

I change the bed linen, scrub and disinfect the bathroom, pick up the soiled towels, and even gather up trash that's been thrown near, but not all, in the trash can.

Sure, we get paid for what we do. But considering the way most people mess up a motel room, it takes a lot of extra work, so an extra dollar would be appreciated.

I hope you don't miss when you crumble this up and aim for your wastebasket, Abby.

JUST A MOTEL MAID

DEAR JUST: I aimed your letter letter at my typewriter not my wastebasket. Perhaps a gentle reminder to all those summer travelers may help.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, August 7, the 220th day of 1976. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in History: On this date in 1789, the U.S. War and Navy Departments were established. On this date

In 1782, George Washington established the Order of the Purple Heart.

In 1804, an American fleet bombarded the Mediterranean port of Tripoli.

In 1912, a Progressive Party convention in Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt for President.

In 1941, Soviet planes carried out their first bombing raids against Berlin in the World War II.

In 1942, U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal in the Pacific.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan - seven days before the Japanese surrender to the Allies.

Ten years ago: Seven American planes were lost while carrying out attacks against North Vietnam.

Five years ago: The U.S. Apollo 15 astronauts made a safe landing near their target area in the Pacific after their exploration mission on the moon.

One year ago: The lower house of India's parliament approved a constitutional amendment stripping courts of the power to hear the cases of thousand of people held as political prisoners.

Thought for today: Habit is the flywheel of civilization - Henry James, American philosopher and writer, 1811-1882.

LAFF - A - DAY



"He does his best thinking out there. Right now he's thinking how to get out of drying the dishes."

The Farm Notebook

Cattlefeeders roundup slated Aug. 13

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Final plans are being made this week for the annual Fayette County Cattlefeeders Association's summer roundup scheduled for Friday, August 13, 6 p.m. at the Sam Marting farm.

Tickets for the beef barbecue are available at the Fayette County Extension Office and Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office or from any director of the Cattlefeeders Association. All Fayette County farmers and businessmen are invited to attend this event. Tickets are available at \$5 per person.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order this week for Fayette County Queen of Beef Cindy Baird. In case you hadn't heard earlier this week, Cindy was named 1976 Ohio Beef Queen last Saturday at Ohio Beef Day.

Cindy will be a busy girl during the next year representing the beef industry at several functions including the Ohio State Fair, Farm Science Review, Ohio Beef Congress and many beef promotion events around the state.

Ohio Beef Day was held at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center near Caldwell. The event was a joint venture of the Ohio Cattlemen's Association, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, and the Cooperative Extension Service.

SEPTEMBER 8 is the date for the annual Washington C.H. Area Beef Outlook meeting to be held in the Mahan Building. Cattlefeeders and agri-businessmen will want to mark their calendars and plan to participate in that evening event. Details are not yet complete, but will be provided as soon as available. We do know that Wally Barr, Ohio State University extension marketing specialist, will be on hand to gaze into the crystal ball and discuss future prospects of the beef industry.

Advanced sale of tickets for the September 21-23 Farm Science Review

will again be available at the County Extension Office. Advance ticket price is \$1.50. Ticket price at the gate of Farm Science Review is \$2.

While that event is still more than a month away, we have been getting excellent reports on crop progress at the Review site. Dale Friday, Farm Science Review General Manager also indicates that number of exhibits for this year will be up.

Make your plans now to participate in the 1976 Farm Science Review.

NOW MAY BE the time to take another look at corn and soybean fields for several reasons. First, you may be able to forecast your corn rootworm problems for next year by checking the adult rootworm population in corn fields now. Secondly, reports coming in from Bill Blair indicate a couple of problems showing up around the state.

Watch late planted corn for second brood of European corn borer and for fall armyworm.

Japanese Beetle and Grasshoppers have been causing problems in soybean fields around the state. I had one call this week about a grasshopper problem in a Fayette County soybean field. Soybeans can stand 20-25 per cent foliage loss at this time of year without loss of yield. However, if the bugs start to ear pods controls may be needed earlier.

If you spot insect problems call us at the Extension Office, 335-1150.

European inflation out of control

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is still too early to state conclusively that Western Europe has lost its latest battle with inflation, and probably too despairing also, but the numbers look very bad.

Consumer prices rose at about a 12 per cent annual rate in the first quarter of the year, or about double the rate in the United States. Moreover, the trend was to more inflation.

In the latter half of 1975, for example, the inflation rate averaged out to about 9.5 per cent, a sharp decline from a 16 per cent rate in the first half of the year. But now it is rising again.

Disturbed about the current 6 per cent consumer price inflation, Americans would be shocked by the rates in some European nations. Italy and Spain have rates of more than 20 per cent, and Britain, Holland and France have rates in the area of 14 to 15 per cent.

Only Germany, Switzerland and Belgium, among the major economies, have been able to maintain inflation in the single digits or, in the case of Switzerland, less than that. The Swiss actually have had deflation.

In a commentary on the situation, Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. observes that some European governments

"seem unable or unwilling to move seriously enough against inflation."

Instead, it said, "they seem to be more concerned with the short-run political and social consequences of unemployment than they are with the slightly longer term and more serious political, social and economic consequences of inflation."

The criticisms made by Arnold Simkin, the Merrill Lynch senior economist based in London, seem remarkably similar to those charges levied against the American government in the past, sometimes by European nations.

"Most Europeans," writes Simkin, "seem to be unwilling to bite the bullet on economic matters." Various wage escalators are built into the economies of most European countries, "enshrined" as Simkin puts it.

Therefore, a typical reaction to inflation, he says, has been to try to introduce wage and/or price controls. "Needless to say, these have not been successful."

In those instances in which governments have succeeded in suppressing price increase by decree, he observes, "the result has been that corporate profits have suffered, and business' ability to invest has been impaired..."

There is a villain in this scenario, and

many Americans will recognize it as the very one responsible for domestic inflation. The villain, says Simkin, is public-sector deficit spending.

Europe thus is attempting to maintain a recovery while at the same time bucking inflation. "Something may have to give," the Merrill Lynch analysis concludes, "and current levels of inflation lower the odds on a long, healthy economic expansion for Europe as a whole."

U.S. farm exports set new mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — As predicted for some time, the value of U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year which ended June 30 set another record, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Thursday that the export value of commodities climbed to \$22.15 billion last year, up 3 per cent from \$21.6 billion in 1974-75, the previous high. It was the sixth straight year of record farm export values.

"For three years now our agricultural exports have been more than \$21 billion," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said in a statement. In each of those years, the United States needed those foreign dollars to help pay the rising import bills for petroleum and other products, Butz said.

The final figure was down slightly from USDA's prediction of \$22.7 billion made last fall because the prices of many commodities declined, averaging 11 per cent lower than in 1974-75. But the quantity of exports rose more than 20 per cent to a record of about 103 million metric tons, which more than offset the drop in prices.

Butz said U.S. imports of agricultural products last year totalled \$10.1 billion, meaning that the \$22.15 billion in exports produced a surplus of more than \$12 billion. That, in turn, offset an \$8 billion deficit in non-agricultural trade, putting the U.S. total trade balance at \$4 billion in the black.

Indiana corn doing well

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Hoosier farmers are still complaining about the lack of rain. But the corn keeps growing taller and predictions keep growing higher.

At the end of last week, the average height of the state's 1976 corn crop was 50 inches, well above normal.

State-federal agricultural statisticians, meanwhile, estimated Monday that 643.8 million bushels would be harvested, the highest since officials started keeping records 110 years ago.

Yield, however, is expected to fall just short of the previous high achieved in 1972. Average yield in 1976 is projected at 103 bushels an acre, one less than the record — but still five higher than last year's average.

Bean disease widespread

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bean Yellow Mosaic has become a serious problem to snap bean growers.

Based on reports from throughout the state, the southern half of Ohio has been hard hit with the disease, and yellow mosaic has cropped up in other parts of the state during the past few days, says Wayne Ellett, extension plant pathologist at Ohio State University.

Bean Yellow Mosaic is mostly on snap beans and no on lima beans, he says. The half-runner type and some of the pole type beans seem especially hard hit. Complete loss of crop is being reported in Belmont and Hamilton counties and points in between.

The disease produces extensive chlorosis (yellowing), dwarfing and dieback of the terminal or new growth. Leaves may be curled and have a rugose or puckered appearance. Symptoms vary, depending on the bean

variety and strain of virus present, Ellett says.

Aphids are the only method of spread of the disease virus. Aphid populations have been the highest in many years, and this is likely the explanation for the high incidence of the disease this season. Various weed legumes are hosts of the Bean Yellow Mosaic. Aphids acquire the virus from these hosts and transmit it to beans.

The disease is not new; it is not seed or soil borne in beans, nor is it mechanically spread from plant to plant. There is no satisfactory control, especially on the very susceptible varieties. Most varieties of garden beans are susceptible, Ellett says. However, many of the bush types have considerable tolerance to the virus.

Ellett suggests a regular spray schedule to control aphids and avoid spread of the disease.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, August 7, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Breed ewe lambs to boost profits

Breeding ewe lambs rather than yearlings can dramatically increase profits from sheep flocks, says Ralph H. Grimshaw, extension animal specialist at Ohio State University.

It takes good management to make this work, though, he advises.

Adequate nutrition must be provided so lambs will reach size and sexual maturity for early breeding. Ninety pounds appears to be the minimum weight that ewe lambs will breed, which means they should gain at least one-fourth pound per day post-weaning.

A palatable, high quality grass with some legumes should be adequate for this rate of gain on pasture. If confinement feeding offer 3.3 to four pounds of high-quality alfalfa hay. Low-quality forage should be supplemented with one-fourth to one-half pound of grain per head per day.

Lambs born early in the lambing

season, (January, February, March) are most likely to breed as lambs. The first exhibit estrus at about seven months and have a shorter breeding season than ewes, so November is the optimum month for breeding these young ewes.

The breed of sheep is a factor when considering this breeding program. Certain breeds mature earlier and conceive more readily than others. Crossbred ewe lambs with 25 per cent Finnsheep breeding had a 78.9 per cent conception rate at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center.

Pregnancy testing can reduce costs. Open lambs can be sent to market as fat lambs. Tested lambs should produce 80 to 120 per cent weaned lambs.

Breeding ewe lambs will also aid in selecting replacement ewes. Ewes that breed as lambs are more productive throughout their life-time, having higher conception rates and weaning percentages.

Stabilized beef production seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef production should stabilize by the end of the coming winter, Agriculture Department economists say. But that means higher prices for consumers over the next few years.

This picture emerged Thursday in talks with USDA officials after the Outlook and Situation Board released its latest analysis of the livestock and meat industries.

—The current downswing in the number of cattle in the United States may be the largest in half a century.

—The 1976 calf crop is the smallest in five years, at an estimated 47 million head. Since that's where future beef must come from, the reductions by ranchers losing money this year will automatically limit potential hikes in production next year.

—If the huge corn crop now predicted does come in that way this fall, and if cattle feeders do decide to reverse their present trend and start feeding grain to

substantial numbers of cattle again, as forecast beef supplies through next year should stabilize at present levels.

—Prices to ranchers for grain-fed cattle, which were the lowest in four years for the first half of 1976, should start rising in this quarter and continue increasing until the first three months of 1977 when production picks up again.

—The count of cattle and calves on farms at midyear was 133.5 million head, a drop in a year's time of 4.65 per cent, or 6.5 million head. Beef supplies still are running 5 to 6 per cent ahead of any previous high point in U.S. history.

The board's George Hoffman said beef production should start turning higher toward the end of next year. But the smaller inventory of calves now and further cuts in herds this fall will limit that.

Hoffman said stability of production will not assure supermarket price stability — a major factor in ultimate

demand — because consumer incomes are rising.

"If we continue to have increases of 5 to 6 per cent in disposable income each year, we'll have a 5 to 6 per cent increase in demand, too, if the longterm growth patterns hold."

"If the supply is stable, prices then will have to go up 5 to 6 per cent in response to that demand," he said.

One of the factors that will help control those prices, at both the farm level and retail, he said, is the upturn in production of pork after 18 months of a restricted supply.

Hog slaughter last year was the lowest in 20 years.

The board's report projected average increases in pork production in each of the next three quarters of between 15 and 17 per cent. That would keep the total red meat supply above last year's levels before the seasonal wintertime drop.

Farmers remain 'soldiers of soil'

MADISON, Ohio (AP) — The ranks are thinning but farmers Perry and Phyllis Quayle remain steadfast "soldiers of the soil."

"Farmers are probably closer to God," said the 52-year-old Lake County resident. "You are soldiers of the soil and you realize you don't do it by yourself. You realize you are dependent on the weather."

Quayle reluctantly gave up his dairy operation when two of his six sons left home. He grows 17 acres of grapes and sells grain and hay to horse owners. Quayle owns 80 acres of land and farms a total of 125.

None of his children has indicated interest in maintaining the family operation, which the Quayles credit to the community lifestyle.

"Of course we don't live in a farm

community anymore," Quayle said. "Today most farmers raise grapes and have jobs off the farm, too."

The Quayles and their children and have worked together in all phases of the farm, their results filling two freezers and cans and jars of home-produced food.

"For as large a family as we had, I never thought the grocery bills were exorbitant," she said. "The kids say I make the best grape jelly in the whole, wide world."

"The best thing about a farm child is the mother never invents busy work for them...there is always something they had to do," Mrs. Quayle added.

"Farmers have to be eternal optimists. If you have a bad year, you think next year will be better," said Quayle, who was born in the house

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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (12) Lost Saucer; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (13) Big Blue Marble.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Soul Train.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (5) Hot Fudge; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2-5) This is Baseball; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Urban League; (12) Movie-Western.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (6-7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:15 — (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:30 — (6) FBI; (7) Happy Place.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Call it Macaroni; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (6) Miniature Golf; (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Tennis; (8) Zoom.
5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) Champions; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7)

Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Olympiad.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) NFL Action '76; (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (11) Maverick; (13) Motorcycling With K.K.; (8) Book Beat.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In The Know; (8) Firing Line; (13) Contact.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Pilot; (6-12-13) Monty Hall; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) At the Top.
8:30 — (2-4) Movie-Western; (5) Movie-Biography; (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Musical; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (8) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (7-9-10) NFL Football.
10:35 — (8) Men Who Made the Movies.
11:00 — (2-4-5) News; (11) Dragnet.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend-Report; (6-12) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Space: 1999.
11:45 — (6) Sammy and Company.
12:00 — (12) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Adventure; (7-10) News; (9) Movie-Drama.
1:30 — (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Adventure.
2:00 — (12) Untouchables.
2:30 — (9) Here and Now.
3:00 — (9) News; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) Movie-Comedy.
3:15 — (5) Movie-Western.
4:30 — (10) Movie-Comedy.
4:45 — (12) Movie-Thriller.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Greatest Sports Legend; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) World Issue; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Hot Fudge; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) NFL Action '76; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2-5) NFL Football; (4) Bonanza; (6) Communique; (7) Mission: Impossible; (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (6) Aware; (9) David Niven's World; (10) Movie-Drama.
2:00 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (6) Point of View; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) America—Documentary.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
3:00 — (6) Mission: Impossible; (13) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (10) Call it Macaroni.
3:45 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up.
4:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) NFL Championship Games; (7-9-10) Tennis; (12) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Sugar Tolson—Backwoods Artist.
4:30 — (6) 41st Eucharistic Congress; (12) Issues and Answers; (13) Movie-Adventure.
5:00 — (12) Championship Fishing; (8) Inner Tennis.
5:30 — (12) Room 222; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (6) David Niven's World; (7) Accent On; (9) Impact; (10) Babar Comes To America; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Thriller;

(13) R.S.V.P.; (8) Great Performances.
6:30 — (2) Scoreboard; (4-5-6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) Interview with Joan Bennett; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Positively Black.
6:45 — (2) Film.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Celebrity Concerts; (8) Speaking Freely.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening at Pops; (11) Maverick.
9:00 — (2-4-5) McCloud; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (8) Woman.
10:30 — (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5-7) Beauty Pageant; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Hawaii Five-O.
12:00 — (11) 41st Eucharistic Congress.
12:15 — (6) FBI; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza.
12:45 — (12) Black Cultural Production.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
1:15 — (6) ABC News.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (11) David Susskind.
1:45 — (12) ABC News.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Insight.
2:30 — (9) News.

Don't punish bed wetter, kidney specialist advises

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — There is no point in a parent punishing a child who is a bed wetter or rewarding such a child for staying dry at night, says a specialist in children's kidney diseases.

"Bed wetting is entirely out of the control of the bed wetter," says Dr. Bernard Gauthier, physician-in-charge of pediatric nephrology at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. "Spanking or punishing a child will not solve the problem. Do not turn bed wetting into an emotional tug-of-war."

Dr. Gauthier says that 10 to 15 per cent of all children are still bed wetters at the age of 5.

The cause of nocturnal enuresis (the medical term for the condition) "is still a matter of controversy," he explains, "although many physicians, including myself, think the problem is seldom psychological. I believe it is usually due to delayed maturation of the mechanism which controls the bladder during sleep. As the child grows older, further development of the nervous system will solve the problem."

In many children, bladder development advances enough to keep the child dry all night by the age of 2. But sometimes this point in physical maturity is not reached before the age

of 8, Dr. Gauthier explains. Occasionally, the problem continues into adulthood.

Dr. Gauthier advises a medical checkup for a youngster experiencing nocturnal enuresis. Medication or other types of treatment can be prescribed to help in most cases over the age of 7. But Dr. Gauthier finds it important to work with parents to prevent bed wetting from becoming a stree situation between parent and child.

Once in a while, bed wetting can be traced to a disease condition — but only rarely, he says. He lists kidney infection, chronic kidney disease and diabetes as possible causes. However, other symptoms would generally be present in such cases, he adds.

Among the symptoms he suggests watching for the unusual pallor or puffiness of the face, an increase in fluid intake, burning or frequency of urine, blood in urine or failure of a young child to thrive.

Oak Openings Park between Whitehouse and Swanton southwest of Toledo, in an area approximately 25 miles long and five miles wide and up to 30 feet high, contains the only "live or moving" sand dunes in Ohio.

Town hopes new clinic will attract physician

MARCELLUS, Mich. (AP) — Residents of this Cass County farming town have dipped into their wallets to provide a \$60,000 clinic they hope will bring them a doctor.

Despite some inquiries, the clinic stands empty. And hope of finding a new doctor or two for Marcellus may never be realized.

"If I had about 2,000 doctors show up tomorrow morning and if they were the right kind of doctors, I could find jobs for all of them by tomorrow night," said John A. Doherty, executive vice president for the Michigan Health Council.

The Council has placed about 1,500 doctors and nearly 500 dentists in Michigan communities since 1958.

But Doherty estimated that right now nearly 125 Michigan towns seek doctors and nearly 2,000 physicians are needed.

Doherty said he feels sorry for Marcellus, a town of about 1,100 since that town will need "some sort of exceptional effort" to attract a new doctor.

He said a major problem for Marcellus is its distance from a hospital. "There are not many people in the United States who are interested in being a solo doctor and that far from a hospital," Doherty said.

"There's great competition. I would not say that it's an easy road," agreed Ronald R. Cropps, a Farm Bureau employe heading the Marcellus drive to find a new doctor.

Cripps said Marcellus was 13 miles from the nearest hospital, at Three Rivers. There is another hospital in Paw Paw about 14 miles away and one in Dowagiac, about 18 miles off.

Still, Marcellus fares better than some towns. It still has one doctor. But Dr. Uriah Adams, who has practiced in Marcellus since graduation from the University of Michigan Medical School in the 1930s, is well into his 70s.

Adams, who grew up just eight miles from Marcellus, continues to practice

although "he has cut down some. He takes an extra day off now," his wife reported.

But when asked if the doctor plans to retire, Mrs. Adams replied, "Oh, how can he? They just never get away from this. You don't drop everything and leave."

Rubber talks on again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the striking United Rubber Workers and the Big Four of the rubber industry return to the bargaining table in Washington today under orders from Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. to keep at it until they reach agreement to end the 109-day-old strike.

URW President Peter Bommarito, who heads the union contingent in the negotiations, said the talks will be continuous and he hopes the new round will bring a settlement of the dispute that has idled more than 60,000 workers since April 21.

Also expected in Washington for the negotiations were representatives of Goodyear, Firestone, Goodrich and Uniroyal.

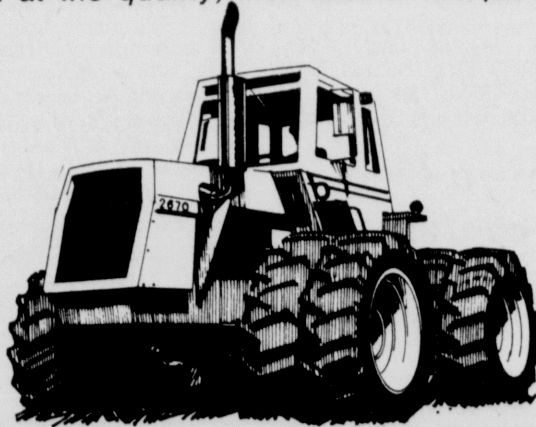
In earlier contract talks in Cleveland, the union focused on Firestone as the most likely company to set a pattern for the industry.

Usery entered the talks last month, but the involvement of the cabinet officer and top officials of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service failed to break the deadlock over URW demands for pay and fringe improvements estimated at 42 per cent of the old scales.

The companies' final offer was for a \$1.30 hourly pay raise

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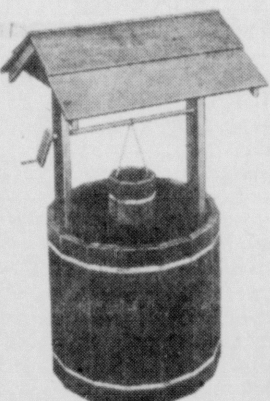
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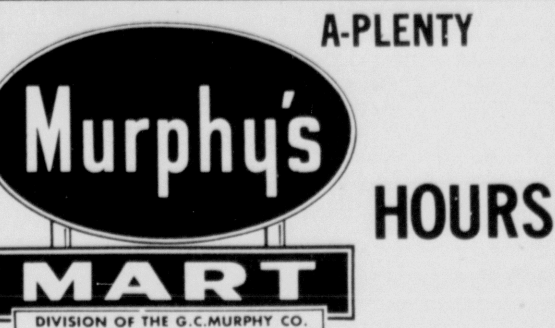
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Attention Tractor Pullers

Due to a recent accident in a tractor pulling contest
we are making these changes.

Monday, August 9-Class III

Purse has been changed to \$200.00

Class IV-Super Stock has been eliminated.

In the Friday tractor pulls

Class I is non-sanctioned-

the purse for Class I has been changed
from \$350.00 to \$200.00.

Class II-Super Stock is a sanctioned pull.

For further information call:

Hubert Zurface, 382-4256

TRACTOR PULL - MONDAY

FAIR BOARD MEMBERS

Ed Pyle, 382-4528; Robert Steritz, 685-4235; Phil Cochran, 685-3805,
SOTC Roger Martin; William Green, 382-0285; Hubert Zurface 382-
4256

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1976—12 NOON

CLASS I—YOUTH & POWDER PUFF

Entry Fee—\$5.00

10 Trophies

CLASS II—ANTIQUE (1952 & Older)

5,500 7,500

Entry Fee—\$5.00

5 Trophies

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1976—7 P.M.

CLASS III—FIELD STOCK

5,000 Lbs. 12,000 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$10.00

\$150 Purse and 4 Trophies (Each class)

CLASS V—MODIFIED

5,000 Lbs. 7,000 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$10.00

\$250 Purse and 4 Trophies (Each class)

Sponsored by Clinton County Agricultural Society and Southwestern
Ohio Tractor Club.

TRACTOR PULL - FRIDAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976—1 P.M.
STATE SANCTIONED PULL

CLASS I—OUT-OF-FIELD STOCK

Non-sanctioned Pull

7,000 Lbs. 9,000 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$10.00

\$150 Purse and 4 Trophies (Each class)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976—7 P.M.

CLASS II SUPER STOCK

Sanctioned Pull

5,000 Lbs. 7,000 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$15.00

\$600 Purse and 4 Trophies (Each class)

CLASS III—MODIFIED

5,000 Lbs. 7,000 Lbs.

Entry Fee \$15.00

\$600.00 Purse and 4 Trophies (Each class)

NOTE—another change in our program is the
grandstand admission Friday night will be \$2.00
instead of \$3.00.

Clinton County Agricultural Society

Tracy-Daniels wed in St. Colman's Church



SHARON TRACY DANIELS

Sharon Kay Tracy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tracy, of R.R. 2, Mount Sterling, was married to Jerome Dana Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Daniels, of South Solon, on July 24, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Colman's Church. The Father David Petry and the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger presided over the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Kyla Tracy, of Mount Sterling, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Daniels, of South Solon, the groom's sister, Mrs. James Wilson, of Mouth Sterling and Bonnie Myers, of Mount Sterling. The flower girl was Angie Fettrow, of London, the groom's niece.

Best man for Mr. Daniels was Michael Daniels, of Springfield, the groom's brother. Ushers were Robert Crable, of Mount Sterling, Dale Chittum, of Gahanna, James Clawson, of Jeffersonville, Paul Fettrow, II, of London, the groom's brother-in-law, and John Mossbarger, of Bloomingburg. J.D. Junk, of Mount

Gilead, was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the Eagles Hall.

The bride, who is a 1970 graduate of Plains High School, Mount Sterling, is graduated from Ohio University in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in zoology. She also graduated from the Juvenile Officer's Institute, University of Minnesota, in 1975. Sharon is now employed as a juvenile probation officer, Juvenile court, Madison County, London.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Madison South High School, London, and a 1974 graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree in health and physical education. He was also a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Otterbein football team. Jerome did graduate work at Wright State University, Dayton, and is now employed by the London Board of Education as a teacher-coach.

The couple is residing on Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.



Smith's reach 60 year mark

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, of 526 Third St., celebrated their 60th anniversary on August 5. Married in Cattlesburg, Ky., Mr. Smith and the former Ann Lorey are the parents of 10 children, eight living and two deceased. Their sons are Ivan W., of Chattanooga, Tenn., Albert E., of Scottown, Kermit O., of Sabina, and Raymond E. of Washington C.H. Their daughters are Mrs. Guy (Margie) Spence, Ranger, W.

Va., Mrs. Helen Rumer, Ashville, and Mrs. Daryl (Edna) Hamby, and Mrs. Eldon (Bea) Justice, of Washington C.H.

The Smith's are the grandpartents of 34 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Smith celebrated her 77th birthday on August 3.

Due to poor health there will be no open house.

Garden Club has cook-out

The Washington Garden Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Summers for a breakfast cook-out recently. The menu consisted of bacon, ham, eggs, french and butterfriedtoast, juice and rolls.

Ten members were present and they answered the roll call by naming a means of flower preservation. A tour of the spacious lawn was conducted by Mrs. Summers who named the various trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables, which were of great interest to the members.

A small business meeting followed with Mrs. Robert Wilson, president, presiding. Mrs. Dale Merritt, in the absence of Mrs. Herbert Dawes, gave the treasurer's report.

The Bargain Days Sidewalk Sale was reported to be a great success and the Fayette County Fair flower show was discussed. It was announced that a 3-D picture of the Red Bird (our state bird) was presented to Jerry Cremeans, our county game protector. Four members revealed that they plan to attend the OAGC convention to be held in Westerville on August 10, 11 and 12.

At noon luncheon was prepared by Mr. Summers for members who enjoyed the afternoon of visiting. Members were informed that the September 1 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Brookover. There will be a basket lunch. At 7:30 a.m., on that day, there will be a tour of B.R. Duckworth's woods located on Ohio 41S, conducted by Mr. Duckworth, a retired superintendent of Edward Lee McClain High School, Greenfield.

Members present were, Mrs. Margaret Willis, Mrs. Myrta Mae Meredith, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Jean Craig, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Marjorie Merritt, Mrs. Olive Brookover, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, the host and hostess, and Ms. Cheryl Hutchinson, a guest.

Country club site of party

A special country club card party was held recently for member's of the Washington Country Club and their guests. Participants dressed in old-fashioned ensembles. Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and Mrs. Mac Dews received awards for the oldest costumes and Elizabeth McDonald was selected as the prettiest dressed.

Flowers used on each of the 17 tables were from the garden of Ben P. Woods. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. B.M. Slagle and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Those playing euchre were, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Allen Welloughby, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Clarence Cooper, Mrs. Mac Dews, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Geiblehous, Mrs. Syd Bloomer, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. V.C. Otis.

Mrs. B.M. Slagle, Mrs. P.M. Wood, Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs. H.R. Osborne, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. Janet Cobb, Mrs. Kathlene Davis.

Playing two table bridge were Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Robert King, Ms. Elizabeth McDonald, Mrs. Stanley Citty, Mrs. Jim Chakares, Ms. Andre Metais, Mrs. C.H. Morrison, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wash Laugh, Mrs. George O'Brian, Ms. Mary Sower, Mrs. Howard Wright, Ms. Hazel Devins, Ms. Grace Goodwin, Ms. Myrtle McCoy, Mrs. Malcom Parrett, and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Mrs. Aubin Hedges, Mrs. L.F. Everhart, Mrs. E.P. Miller, Mrs. William Weade, Mrs. Roger Littleton, Mrs. Ed C. Vollette, Mrs. Charles Cumming, Mrs. L.M. Hayes, Mrs. Jane Gardner, Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mrs. Fred Enslin, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Judith Robinson, Mrs. F.S. Barchet, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Ormen Dewey, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Sam Pollock.

Mrs. M. Frazar, Mrs. Ron Mafige, Mrs. Howard Carpenter, Mrs. Clayton Nairne, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Lawrence Moss, Ms. Jane Jefferson and Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars.

Altrusa Club eyes conference

The Altrusa Club met recently for a business meeting. It was opened with the pledge of allegiance.

Thank-you notes from several people in the community were read in regard to the historical tour the club conducted. It was announced that the notepaper and post cards, of the Fayette County, are still available and all members were encouraged to sell them.

The district conference will be held in October in Detroit. Mona Mershon was elected delegate along with Madeline Evert. Susan Link was chosen as alternate.

Club policies were discussed at great length and will be presented at the next business meeting which will consist of a program provided by the Community Service Committee

Sue Miller
Publicity Chairman



MARGINE BURNS GREENE

Photo by Frank Henry

Jeffersonville site of evening betrothal

The marriage of Margine Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Burns, of Jeffersonville, and Raymond O. Greene whose parents are both deceased took place in the Church of God, in Jeffersonville, at 7:30 p.m., on May 29, with the Rev. U.S. Jackson, of Columbus, officiating.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, walking through an arch covered with greenery and mixed spring flowers and rainbow ribbons. Other floral decorations in the church included large brass pedestal arrangements of mixed flowers in rainbow colors. The candlebras were adorned in emerald green and rainbow colored satin bows. In the aisle there was a white isle cloth and the pews were marked with leather leaf and rainbow ribbons. Music was provided by pianist Mrs. Titus Nooks, vocalists Ms. Mary Lee and Ms. Amelia Burns, all sisters of the bride. Cynthia McKee, of Jamestown, presided at the guest book.

Musical selections included "The Lord's Prayer", "Through the Years," the "Wedding March", and "Something Beautiful". The pianist and vocalists wore formal length gowns in peach and mint green with corsages of yellow baby's breath.

The bride wore a floor length gown of baby pink with a mandarin collar, bell-shaped flowing sleeves, as etched bodice engraved with crepe pattern and underlined with pink cut-outs of crepe. The gown was fitted at the waist and flowed gracefully to the hemline. The chapel length veil of nylon tulle rows was etched with satin roses across the head band. The bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her mother and gift from her grandmother.

The bride's flowers were a cascade of pastel daisies of varigated colors with white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor for Ms. Burns was her daughter, Connie Burns, of Columbus. She wore a formal length gown of soft beige with a background of varigated flowers of pink, brown and mint green. The gown featured a low neckline, bell sleeves, and a belted waistline, which met in the back in a big bow. She wore a picture hat and matching accessories.

Her colonial bouquet consisted of spring flowers of mixed colors, baby's

breath and rainbow ribbons picking up the hues of the flowers. Ms. Burns wore a pearl pendant at her neck and carried the Bible which was used in the exchange of vows in the place of rings.

Niece of the bride, Crystal Hope McKee, of Jamestown was flower girl. She wore a long gown of white with a background in various shades of blue. She carried a lace basket of spring flowers with rainbow ribbons. Her headpiece was composed of the same flowers that she carried.

Best man for Mr. Greene was Warren Burns, the brother of the bride, Earl S. Burns and Darryl Nooks, nephews of the bride, and Titus Nooks, brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride's mother dressed in a two piece dress of off-white background with mixed flowers, a matching jacket of peach and a corsage of baby's breath and sweetheart roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church annex. The tables were covered in cloth and decorated with wedding bells. The three-tiered cake was topped with a silver cross, a special gift from the groom, and a crystal punch bowl completed the table setting. Nuts and Mints were served and the napkins were engraved with the names of the bride and groom. Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Ellsworth Burns and Mrs. Earl S. Burns, sister-in-law of the bride, Robbin John, Mrs. Robert Baker, and Mrs. Cheryl Card, neice of the bride.

After the reception, the bride donned her going away outfit which was a two piece beige ensemble with matching jacket and accessories. She wore a pastel corsage. The couple honeymooned at the Christopher Inn, in Columbus, and are now residing at 288 South Hague Avenue, in Columbus.

The bride is employed as a substitute teacher at the Child Guidance Center, in Columbus.

Prior to the wedding and following the rehearsal, the bridal couple were feted at a dinner party in the church annex. Mrs. Greene was also honored with a lovely dinner party and shower given by her daughter Connie Burns, at her apartment. Decorations for the party were in yellow and pastel green and a cake engraved with "Congratulations Mom and Raymond" was served.

Short story writer William Sydney Porter took the pen name of O. Henry from that of an official of Ohio Penitentiary while he was an inmate there.

Women's Interests

Saturday, August 16
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 6

PERSONALS

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Woodward (Enid McClure, formerly of Washington C.H.), of Chapel Hill, N.C., will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., on Sunday, August 15, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Case's will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loudner and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Pickering, of Jamestown. An invitation is extended to all members of the 1926 graduating class of Washington High School and to all other friends who would like to visit with the Woodwards.

Chester May, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., is a medical patient at University Hospital, Means Hall, Columbus, room 243.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
Wilt family reunion at Eber School. Basket dinner at noon.

Creamer family reunion at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church, Parrott Station Rd. Basket dinner at 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 9
Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge.

The Welcome Wagon Monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the new meeting place, 133 S. Main St., (the Main Street Mall).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
The Washington C.H. Lioness Club will meet at the home of Bobbie Marting, 5595 US 22SW, for a swim party, weather permitting, at 3 p.m., and for dinner at 7 p.m.

The Marguerite Class Picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Jasper-Coil Road.

The Forest Shade Grange will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall, New Martinsburg, for election.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11
The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary has been cancelled.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
Country Club — bridge game at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon. Chairman, Mrs. N.M. Reiff. Assistants, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Willard Willis.

Women's Christian Circle, of the South Side Church of Christ, will meet at the home of Mrs. Nancy Bitzel, at 7:30 p.m., for a recipe-smorgasbord.

The Pomona Grange will meet at the Forest Shade Grange Hall at 8 p.m. for election and contest.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15
The Gilmerr family reunion will be held at the Clarksburg Field Day Ground. Everyone come!

Coonrod family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bick, Old U.S. Rt. 35, now C.R. 550. Basket dinner at noon.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BUFFET LUNCH
Sliced Turkey Eggplant Salad
Cheese Crusty Rolls
Assorted Cookies Beverage
EGGPLANT SALAD
It's a version of the Italian Caponata.

1/2 cup olive oil
6 cups diced (1/2-inch)
unpared eggplant
(generous 1 1/2 pounds)
3 small onions or 1 large,
chopped (1 cup)
1 large outer rib celery,
thinly sliced (3/4 cup)
1 large green pepper,
seeded and chopped (1 cup)
17-ounce can Italian-style
peeled tomatoes (with
basil), undrained
3/4 cup sliced pimiento-
stuffed green olives
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon coarsely cracked
pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
2 or 3 teaspoons red wine
vinegar

In a large saucepot in the hot oil, lightly brown eggplant. Add onion, celery and green pepper; simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, until eggplant is tender and sauce is thick — about 30 minutes. Chill. Serve in a bowl lined with salad greens. Makes about 5 1/2 cups.

DON'T try every scent the store sells when you're buying. About three different fragrances are all the average nose can handle at a time. Glamour suggests dabbing a bit on one wrist, waiting a minute or so for the scent to develop, then sniffing. Do the same thing on the other wrist, then try the back of your hand for another.

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Remains of gigantic mastadon unearthed

HIDDEN TIMBER, S.D. (AP) — A team of four Rapid City men has unearthed the remains of a giant mastadon that probably roamed the earth 70 million years ago.

"What's so exciting about this find is the condition of the skull, and the tusks, too," said Pete Larson, 24, a leader of the excavation team.

"I don't think we will have to replace more than 1 or 2 per cent of the bone in the skull."

Remains of the mastadon were dug out of a hill near Hidden Timber on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in south-central South Dakota early this summer.

The mastadon is an ancestor to the elephant and roamed semi-tropical forests just before the Ice Age.

The team found most of the skeleton intact and well preserved. One rear leg, the tail, some foot bones and an upper leg were the only bones missing.

The excavation team included Jim Honert of Rapid City who, with Larson, operates a business specializing in minerals and fossils.

Also digging were Larson's younger brother, Neal Larson, Jr., who is a senior geology student, and Robert Tate, 13, son of a local rancher.

"We went out there, not really expecting anything, and started digging. But then we found vertebrae, then a femur, then some ribs. By now the dirt was really flying," said Pete Larson.

The skull measured seven feet one inch, from the tip of the tusks to the back of the skull. The tusks had been worn down during the mammal's lifetime, but were intact and measured 47 inches. The skull was estimated to weigh a ton.

"I don't know how many complete skulls have been found, but there are not very many," Larson said.

Examination of the molars indicated the beast was at least 60 years old when it died, he said. It probably stood 10 feet tall at the shoulder.

The skull and other remains were dabbled with a preservative mixture of water and glue to guard against the deteriorating effects of sunlight and oxygen. The skull was also cast in plaster of Paris.

Although fossil fragments of a sabor-toothed tiger and a rhinoceros were found by the diggers, Larson said he does not believe the elephant died of violence.

He theorizes that the mastadon died of old age in a quicksand pit or a stream bed at the discovery site.

Commercial collectors have been known to pay thousands of dollars for assembled mastadons, but Larson declined to set any value on the specimen he helped find.

"It's just impossible to place a value on it as far as human enjoyment goes," said Larson, a graduate student at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Larson said he would like to see it given to the school museum.

The skeleton belongs to the Tribal Council of the federal government, though the council voted to allow the excavators to crate the bones to send to Rapid City, he said.

Ahead of Larson are plans to write a paper on the discovery and, he hopes, at least help with the assembling of the skeleton for display, which could take two years.

Veterinarian says acupuncture is useful in treating animals

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A Texan A&M University professor of veterinary medicine says acupuncture has worked on humans and there's no reason it can't work on animals.

Dr. Bill McMullen, a large animal clinician, said in a recent interview that acupuncture can eliminate pain, be used in animal surgery, and one day soon "may become another branch of veterinary medicine."

Research has shown, McMullen said, that needles placed in the proper areas can make life easier for cats and dogs and horses.

"We are only scratching the surface of animal acupuncture now," he said, "but it offers a lot of promise. It will not be a replacement for the current methods of veterinary medicine, but an addition to the practice."

Acupuncture can eliminate the pain of arthritis and offers great possibility in the treatment of shock in animals and in certain operations where an anesthetic might be dangerous, McMullen said.

McMullen told The Associated Press he had witnessed an operation on a pony where two of the silver needles had been placed in the left ear.

"The skin jumped when the knife passed through. The muscles reacted, but the pony looked straight ahead with no obvious pain."

"On another occasion, two needles were placed in the hind legs of a dog and an incision was made in his

stomach about four inches long. Once the operation was finished, the incision was closed, and the dog ran back to his room with no obvious pain," McMullen said.

"I have no doubt but that acupuncture is the real thing," he said.

"There has been a tremendous amount of research work in recent years that offers real good proof that acupuncture is more than hypnotism or hog-wash."

The A&M professor said acupuncture was first believed by some to be "post-hypnotic suggestion or patient preparation. I'd like to know how post-hypnotism works with a horse. I went in with an open mind. It can be an ideal situation for a quack, no doubt about that. However, I see its future now." McMullen said that in the past few months he has worked with eight or 10 horses using acupuncture and "we had amazing results with two of them, improvements in three, and no improvement in the others, but understand these were almost hopeless cases. That is generally what we are getting on acupuncture, the hopeless cases. It would be nice to have the advantage to see what we could do in the routine cases."

The veterinarian said acupuncture is being used now on race horses suffering pain from various ailments. "I don't look on that with too much favor, but at least it is not a drug that can be harmful to the horse."

Elizabeth Ray named in suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Ray, the central figure in a Capitol Hill payroll sex investigation, has been sued by an attorney who claims she owes him legal fees.

According to papers filed Friday in Arlington County, Va., Circuit Court, Jon Mizell maintains in a suit that Miss Ray owes him for 83 hours of work at \$50 an hour between April 12 and May 27.

Court papers filed in reply to the suit on behalf of Miss Ray assert that the legal services Mizell provided were not for her benefit and that \$50 an hour is not a valid rate.

Miss Ray claims she was paid as an employee of the House Administration Committee solely to provide sex for Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, then its chairman. Hays has admitted having a personal relationship with her but said she did legitimate work for the committee.

The Lyme Congregational Church in Lyme Township east of Bellevue has been cited as the oldest church in Ohio, organized July 17, 1817 with the first services in a small log school house until 1836 when the present building was dedicated.



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Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

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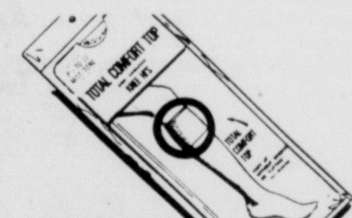
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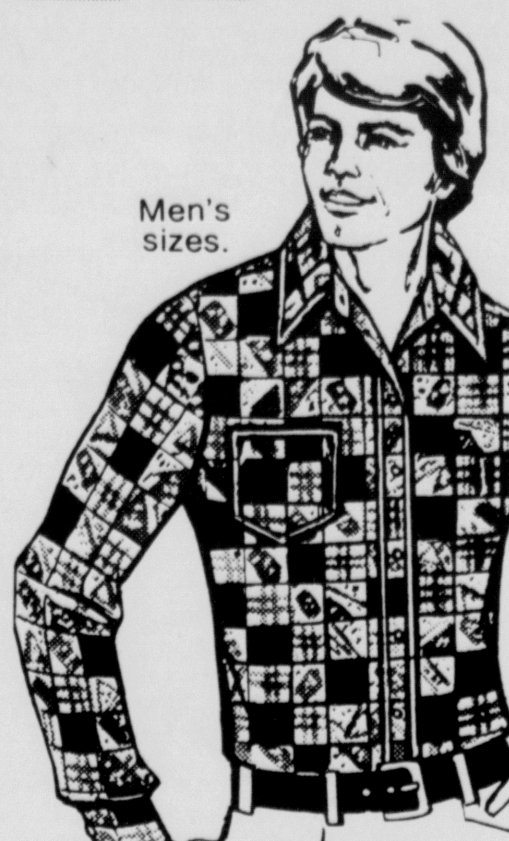
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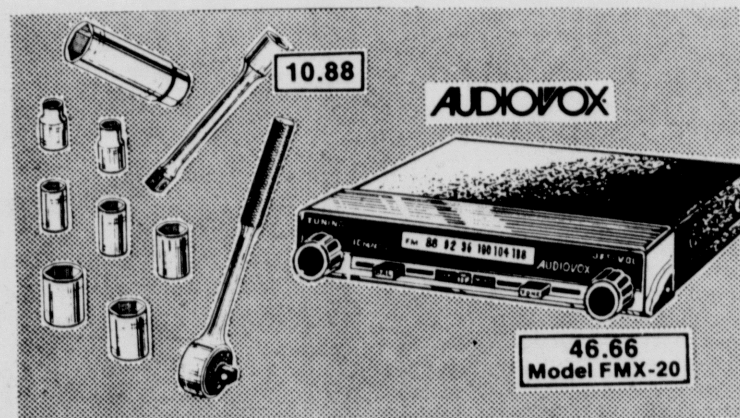
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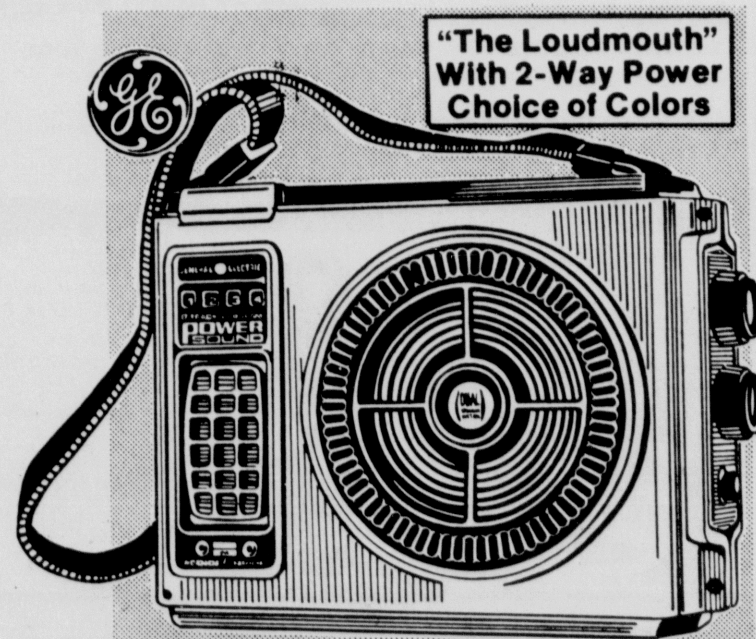
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Old tea ceremony still practiced by Japanese



ANCIENT ART — Seated on traditional tatami, or straw mats, in a Tokyo tea room, officers of Japanese Self-Defense Forces hear lecture on manners from Mrs. Yaeko Shiozaki, right, whose ancestors founded the tea ceremony.

TOKYO (AP) — Learning to serve or drink a cup of tea takes months of instruction and embodies a history of Japanese etiquette, says the Emily Post of Japan, a woman whose ancestors founded the tea ceremony.

Mrs. Yaeko Shiozaki, 58, has 3,000 tea ceremony students in Tokyo and has used her knowledge of this art and its philosophy to write seven books on manners and etiquette.

The ceremony, dating back to the 15th century, enjoys a steady popularity among Japanese men and women of all ages, she said. Founded in Zen Buddhism and long practiced for its spiritual value, it is also a source of good manners in private Japanese life.

The ritual includes the proper way to walk, turn around, sit, handle drinking and eating utensils, bow, and many other forms of behavior prescribed by the strict code of etiquette for polite society in the Orient.

"It is true that young people in Japan today lack knowledge in etiquette, but that is because there is so little opportunity to learn or use it in the home," said Mrs. Shiozaki as she relaxed in a rattan chair in the spacious, carpeted lobby to her tea ceremony school. "Today's parents grew up in the World War II years when there were few chances to learn this etiquette."

Mrs. Shiozaki, however, comes from an illustrious family whose ties to tradition have transcended wars and the coming of Western ways.

Her father, Soshitsu Sen, is the 14th generation of the family that founded the Ura Senke Tea ceremony, the most prominent of various styles, with an estimated five million followers.

Her brother, also taking the name Soshitsu Sen, now holds the venerable position that includes among its privileges performing the tea ceremony for visiting state guests.

Mrs. Shiozaki's name became a household word with the publication in 1970 of her best-seller "A Guide to

Ceremonies," which gives step-by-step instructions for weddings, funerals and other formal occasions.

Her other books tell how to give presents, write letters, wear kimonos, meet people, associate with relatives and behave in different areas of society. She also tells how to live in crowded apartment complexes without becoming angry or frustrated.

Japanese manners have had to under substantial changes with the move from living in traditional straw-matted, or tatami, rooms to the beds, high tables and chairs of Western-style homes, Mrs. Shiozaki said.

But she insists that the basics of modern etiquette must still be founded in the tea ceremony. "It teaches us how the hostess and guest can make each other feel as welcome as possible. It is more than just actions, but something deep down," she explained.

Although the tea ceremony originally

was an art practiced only by upper class men, today tea schools have become girls' finishing schools. Mrs. Shiozaki's grandfather began to admit women to tea classes during the Meiji era (1862-1912). Now women are 80 per cent of its followers.

In the years of Japan's rapid Westernization the number of male students dropped greatly, but now it was begun to increase.

"I think there is a feeling of wanting to go back to the home town and do something the same way their ancestors did," said Hiroo Masuda, a tea master in one of Mrs. Shiozaki's three schools. "After World War II Japan became too Americanized and threw away many of the old traditions."

There are about a thousand places to learn the tea ceremony in Tokyo alone, with enrollments averaging about 20 to 30 people. Weekly lessons cost about \$10 to \$15 a month.

Experts on canning warn against unsafe methods

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many first-time home canners may get off to a bad start if they are using methods found in grandma's recipe book, caution food experts in several books. Grandma may have been a whiz at measurements, a pinch of this and a lump of that, but the leeway she took in home canning may not necessarily be safe.

For that matter, even methods to be found in older cookbooks and some printed in the 1970s may be in error. So say food and nutrition specialists Louise W. Hamilton, Gerald D. Kuhn and Karen Rugh in a book, "Home Canning, The Last Work," they put together with editors of the Farm Journal.

That trio emphasizes that open kettle canning, canning by dishwasher — people do it — and canning with aspirin to change the acidity of food are unsafe practices. Then, too, some new jar lids that recently came on the market when lids were scarce do not "consistently seal or maintain a seal."

After considerable investigation, too, of the new tomato varieties and their relationship to a possible outbreak of botulism, it has been decided that home canned tomatoes spoil because heat sterilization time was too short, they say.

Open kettle canning, a method that is particularly popular with jelly makers — the food is cooked in open kettles and packed boiling hot in sterilized jars and quickly sealed — is no longer recommended, not even for jams and preserves, they point out, explaining "the unsafe practice has resulted in food spoilage and even botulism." It has been established that heating food in open kettles will not destroy spoilage organisms.

This knowledgeable group does not encourage sealing jams and jellies with paraffin, either. The natural acidity of the fruit plus sugar helps preserve these foods, but it doesn't

prevent molds from developing and "we are just beginning to recognize hazards to humans and animals from eating mycotoxins produced by molds," they emphasize.

They also caution "never can anything in any kind of oven, conventional or microwave." Heat distribution is uneven so the center of some jars may never reach the sterilization point. Then, too, glass jars may not tolerate unbalanced high internal pressure in a dry oven and an explosion might result. Lids may not seal properly and metal (in jar lids) should not be used in microwave ovens.

Unlike acid foods — most fruits, tomatoes, sauerkraut and pickle — which may be safely canned in a boiling water canner, the low acid foods that support the growth of clostridium botulinum and other heat-resisting bacteria must be heat sterilized at temperatures higher than boiling water and only in a pressure canner, they maintain.

Low acid foods include asparagus, green or wax beans, beets, carrots, mushrooms, potatoes, soup, squash, tomato sauce with meat, chicken or rabbit, chopped meat, meat strips or cubes, sausage. The starchy low-acid foods — corn, lima beans, peas, pumpkin — and closely packed leafy vegetables such as spinach require even longer sterilizing times because heat penetrates more slowly and takes longer to reach a high enough temperature to sterilize foods in the center of the jar.

Even if safety precautions are observed, home canned vegetables, meats and poultry should be boiled at least 10 minutes before being tasted or served to destroy neurotoxins responsible for botulism, they point out.

It doesn't take more than a taste to kill, declare Hassell Bradley and Carole Sundberg in their well researched book, "Keeping Food Safe." They emphasize that controlled

experiments at the University of Michigan have shown that one-trillionth part of a gram of pure botulism toxin is enough to kill.

Far more botulism poisoning is caused by improper home canning than commercial canning, they point out, and it isn't always the low acid foods that are responsible. There have been instances of poisoning from tomatoes, apricots, pears and peaches which had been grossly underprocessed, "thus allowing the growth of other micro-organisms to aid growth and toxin production."

This book, a guide to the handling, preparing, preserving, freezing and storing of food, is a storehouse of information for the cook who wants to know how long she can store hamburger and how to thaw foods without contaminating them. Poisons and infections and their symptoms are provided and life-saving rules are given. A chapter on how to choose meat and vegetables and how to store them is included.

Bus crash fatal to 4 in Iowa

NEOLA, Iowa (AP) — Lori Ring, 13, was on the school bus on a sunny day, perfect for a swimming outing. Then the bus turned over. When she regained consciousness, three young companions were dead.

"All I remember was the bus driver yelled 'oh no,' and I looked out and everything was all blurry," Lori said later. "When I came to, I was looking at my dad. I was out till Dad shook me."

Lori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring, was one of at least 33 survivors of the accident Friday afternoon near Neola. The accident killed two 8-year-olds, one of them the daughter of bus driver Carolyn James, and a 12-year-old. Most survivors were taken to a hospital in nearby Council Bluffs for treatment or observation.

Authorities said they did not know how many were on the bus because nobody made a list. A few survivors might have walked away.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board today were trying to find out why the Tri-Center School District bus overturned.

Friday's trip was a privately organized affair, not a school outing. Last year, the deteriorating Neola swimming pool was closed because the town didn't have money for repairs. So parents in the farming community of about 1,000 sent their children on twice-weekly trips to a swimming area at Avoca, about 22 miles away.

And this time, less than a mile north of Neola, the bus hit a bridge abutment on Iowa Highway 191. The impact ripped out the front axle. The bus jumped onto the bridge railing and flipped into a ravine. Its front end was sheared off. The motor fell into Mosquito Creek.

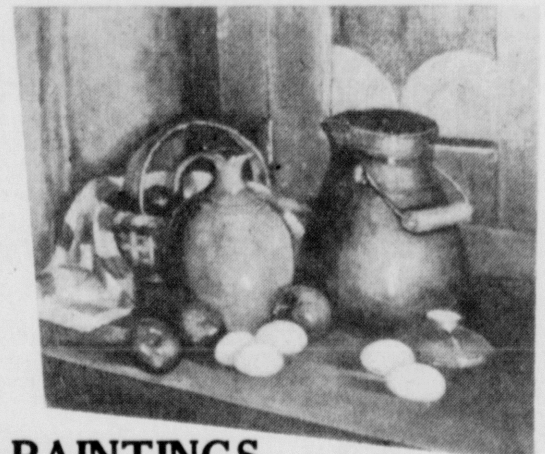
In 1820 Ohio ranked 12th among the states in the number (4,723) of free Negroes, but in 1850 it held 6th place with 25,279.

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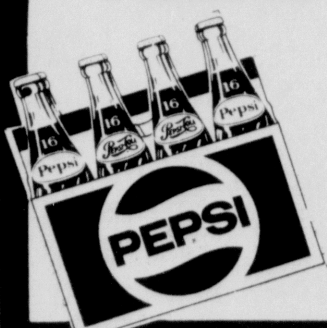
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Typesetter takes nostalgic look at past

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — Many people might look at the Point Pleasant Register's battered old linotype and simply see an outdated machine. But not Flo Smith.

She can see the most important scenes of her life reflected in the dusty relic.

"I broke in on this machine back in 1917," she said recently while seated at the keyboard of the ancient, gas-operated linotype, or typesetting

machine. "I operated it better than 35 years before they did away with it."

She rubbed her hand across the keys and let her memory go back. There was the faint sound of martial music and then came the doughboys, marching off to World War I and "up the hill to Kaiser Bill."

"They would march down to the train station," she said, "and the townspeople marched right along with them

in those days. Everybody would come to the station to see the boys off.

"And Pearl Harbor," she said softly, now speaking to herself.

"That's the story I remember the best. I cried every line I set. We put out a little extra edition that day."

She wiped some dust from the machine and went back a little further.

"The paper was a weekly when I first went to work. We used natural gas to heat the lead for the linotype.

Everything worked fine till there was flood and water got in the lines. I can remember the men going up and down the streets delivering papers in a boat."

Through the years, she chronicled the day-to-day life in this quiet little river town. She saw everything: the births, the marriages and the obituaries of her friends and neighbors.

When the linotype was replaced by more modern equipment several years ago, Mrs. Smith became a copyreader. She's still going strong at 75.

"I enjoy it," she said. "But you'd be surprised how many people can't spell these days. We have school teachers who bring in articles with misspelled words and some reporters who have gone to college and still can't spell."

Now a widow, she has no plans for retiring. Her blue eyes are still sharp behind the shaded bifocals and she says she likes to stay busy.

"But you know," she added, looking over at the linotype machine, "I'd kinda like to be operating that thing again. It was a lot of fun."

Church-sponsored group offers hope to poor in slums of Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — She rises to go to work at her U.S. \$30-a-month job as a maid or cook, sets a little bread and water on the floor and lays the baby down beside it. She shuts the shack door carefully, knowing she'll be home about 6 p.m. and the baby will be there waiting, as they say "if God wishes."

Sometimes, Methodist missionary couple Marion and Anita Way explained, there are older children to stay in the shack in Rio de Janeiro to watch over the baby. There may be a neighbor the baby can be left with.

But sometimes a child sets a shack on fire, or a baby crawls away unwatched and is injured or the newspapers report one more child's death from dehydration in the Brazilian heat.

Maybe this is why the Ways peak of the day care center first when asked to talk about the activities of the United Methodist Church-sponsored People's Central Institute here.

Besides its vocational, recreational and educational services, the institute provides day care for 30 babies. It is one of only four or five day care centers in this city of five million people, Way explained.

The People's Central Institute is celebrating its 70th year here. It serves as a school and community center for the people in Rio's oldest slum, Way said. Its homely brown buildings actually lie on the side of what was once called Favela Hill, which gave other "favelas" their distinctive name.

In Brazil, poverty can be so extreme it is not uncommon to see cripples crawling along the pavement, too poor to own crutches or braces.

Gabriel, a 15-year-old boy whose left arm and both legs are withered from birth defects, used to be one of them. "He had a little wooden platform on skate wheels," Way explained. "And he pushed himself around on it while his mother worked in a restaurant near here to support him. She couldn't send him to school."

Methodist Church members in the low-income neighborhood raised money for a wheelchair for Gabriel, and paid his way to the Institute's primary school, whose tuition ranges from almost nothing up to U.S. \$10 per month.

"He's very bright and managed to make it through the first few years in one year," Way said. "Gabriel is now studying at the seventh grade level."

Students' families pay what they can for the school, with many students attending free on "scholarships." The

minimum wage for Rio's workers is U.S. \$76 per month and programs for poor people of the kind that the institute provides are so rare that Way and his wife Anita say it is difficult not to get discouraged.

"Materially, people here are much poorer than the poor people in the United States," Way said. "And the people we serve are just a drop in the bucket."

Living on the hill above the institute means carrying water in a bucket up to a shack that often has only a dirt floor and no electricity. Sewage runs openly down the hillside.

The people of all religious denominations whom the institute serves work as maids, laundresses, ticket takers on buses or dock workers. Teen-age children have to work to support the family.

But despite the poverty and the area, 40 per cent of the institute's U.S. \$90,000 budget is raised in the neighborhood itself.

Thirty per cent of the money is provided by Methodist churches in the United States and Germany and the Christian Children's Fund. Rio service organizations also contribute.

The institute's results can be seen in the lives of people like Iracy, who came for help nine years ago when her husband abandoned her and her three children.

She had no skills but "she learned to sew at the Mother's Club," Way said. "And she developed a method for measuring cloth by using string which she adapted for people who don't have the mathematics to take measurements otherwise. She is supporting herself and her children by giving classes here now."

This is why Way and his wife feel that in one sense people are better off in Rio's slums than in those of the United States.

"In the States they may have a car and electricity and plumbing," Way said, "but they have the feeling they can't get out."

Italian airlines faces grounding

ROME (AP) — With the tourist season at its peak, Italy's national airline Alitalia should be flying high. Instead it is in danger of being grounded because of conflict between rival unions and government uncertainty.

The problems of the airline that flies to 56 cities around the world are regarded as unique in civil aviation.

Every day about a fifth of its flights are canceled because of strikes, inflicting a daily loss estimated at \$2.1 million. Twenty-four planes of its 82-jet fleet are up for sale. To save money, the company plans to do away with some in-flight services, such as free beverages and newspapers, on domestic runs.

The airline has been embroiled in disputes both with its owner — the government — and its unions.

The airline still doesn't know whether it is a permanent company or not. Its concession, granted by the Italian government, lapsed two years ago and has yet to be renewed, thus reducing Alitalia's operation to a provisional basis that prohibits long-range planning, company officials say.

The government did not spell out why

it failed to act on the franchise, but industry sources say it was a combination of customary bureaucratic delay, the feeble nature of Italian governments and the continuing labor strife plaguing the airline.

"Unless the government finds a way to stop the strikes and renews our concession, we are condemned to die as an enterprise," says Alitalia Managing Director Umberto Nordio.

The nosedive of Alitalia — it lost \$60 million last year — is more than a mere reflection of Italy's general economic malaise.

The airline, which employs 17,000 persons and hauls six million passengers a year for a respectable 15th spot among 110 major carriers, is also caught in a crossfire of rival unions, equally militant and striking the company in a dispute over which it has no control.

One union, representing the pilots, is resisting incorporation into a larger federation that speaks for all the airline personnel and is associated with Italy's chief labor confederation which is under heavy Communist influence. Their dispute often leads to conflicting strikes catching the airline in the middle. The carrier canceled 10,000 flights last year because of labor agitation.

"The tragedy of it is that we may sink just when we were turning the corner toward a balanced operation," one airline official said. Alitalia puts its revenue in the first quarter, before the onslaught of the current wave of walkouts, at \$127 million, only \$2.4 million below its projection. While abandoned by foreigners, Alitalia still is the favorite of Italy's nostalgia set returning home for visits and its jobless fanning out abroad.

Anpac, the union of about three-fourths of its 1,700 pilots, resists being taken over by the powerful labor federation.

Rosalind Russell undergoes surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosalind Russell, who portrayed "Auntie Mame" on Broadway and later in the film, has successfully undergone surgery to replace her right hip joint for correction of an arthritic condition.

The 64-year-old actress was reported Friday to be "progressing satisfactorily" at UCLA Medical Center after surgery earlier this week, a hospital spokesman said.

She had been suffering from a severe arthritis condition for a number of years, spokesmen said.

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feet. No septic tank or cesspool shall be permitted to discharge to any public sewer or natural outlet.

SECTION 5. At such time as a public sewer becomes available to a property served by a private waste water disposal system, as provided in Section 4 of Article III hereof, a direct connection shall be made to the public sewer in compliance with the ordinance, and any septic tanks, cesspools and similar private waste water disposal facilities shall be abandoned and filled with suitable material.

SECTION 6. The owner shall operate and maintain the private waste water disposal facilities in a sanitary manner at all times at no expense to the City.

SECTION 7. No statement contained in this article shall be construed to interfere with any additional requirements that may be imposed by other regulatory agencies.

ARTICLE V BUILDING SEWERS AND CONNECTIONS

SECTION 1. No unauthorized person shall uncover, make any connections with or opening into, use, alter, or disturb any public sewer or appurtenance thereof without first obtaining a written permit from the City Manager.

SECTION 2. There shall be two (2) classes of building sewer permits: (1) for residential and commercial service, and (2) for service to establishments producing industrial wastes. In either case, the owner or his agent shall make application on a special form furnished by the City. The permit application shall be supplemented by any plans, specifications, or other information considered pertinent in the judgment of the City Manager. Permit and inspection fee shall be established by City Council and shall be paid the City at the time the application is filed.

SECTION 3. All costs and expense incident to the installation and connection of new building sewers shall be borne by the owner. The owner shall indemnify the City from any loss or damage that may directly or indirectly be occasioned by the installation of the building sewer.

SECTION 4. A separate and independent building sewer shall be provided for every building.

SECTION 5. The building sewer shall be constructed of vitrified clay sewer pipe, using current ASTM specification for premium joints or equal. The term "equal" is defined as ASTM 2461, Schedule 40. Joints shall be tight and waterproof. Cast iron soil pipe with leaded joints may be required by the City Manager or Superintendent where the building sewer is exposed to damage by free roofs, or installed in filled or unstable ground, except that clay pipe material may be accepted if laid on a suitable concrete bed or cradle as approved by the City Manager.

SECTION 6. The size and slope of the building sewer shall be subject to the approval of the City Manager. If the slope of the building sewer is less than 1/4 inch per foot, for single dwellings, a diameter of (4) inches may be used. All others, including single dwellings, multiple unit family dwellings, commercial and industrial, shall in no case be less than 6 inches in diameter and the corresponding slope shall be no less than 1/8 inch per foot.

SECTION 7. Whenever possible the building sewer shall be brought to the building at an elevation below the basement floor. No building sewer shall be laid parallel to or under any other part of any bearing wall. The building sewer shall be laid at uniform grade and in straight alignment in so far as possible and shall be laid at a depth sufficient to afford protection from frost. Changes in direction shall be made only with properly curved pipe and fittings.

SECTION 8. In all buildings in which any building drain is too low to permit gravity flow to the public sewer, sanitary waste carried by such drain shall be lifted by approved artificial means and discharged to the building sewer.

SECTION 9. All excavations required for the installation of a building sewer shall be open trench work unless otherwise approved by the City. Pipe laying and backfill shall be performed in accordance with current ASTM specifications except that no backfill shall be placed until the work has been inspected.

SECTION 10. All joints and connections shall be made gas tight and water tight. All joints in vitrified clay pipe shall be made in accordance with current ASTM Specifications using materials having resilient properties ASTM Designation C-425. Cast iron pipe joints shall be firmly packed with oakum or hemp and filled with molten lead. Federal Specifications QQ-C-156, not less than one (1) inch deep.

SECTION 11. The connection of the building sewer into the public sewer shall be made at the "Y" branch, if such branch is available at a suitable location. If the public sewer is twelve (12) inches in diameter or less, and no properly located "Y" branch is available, the owner shall at his expense have installed a "Y" branch in the public sewer at the location specified by the City Manager. Where the public sewer is greater than Twelve (12) inches in diameter, and no properly located "Y" branch is available, a neat hole may be cut into the public sewer to receive the building sewer, with entry in the downstream direction at an angle of about forty-five (45) degrees. A forty-five (45) degree ell may be used to make such connection, with the spigot end cut so as not to extend past the inner surface of the public sewer. The invert of the building sewer at the point of connection shall be at the same or at a higher elevation than the invert of the public sewer. A smooth, neat joint shall be made and the connection made secure and watertight by encasement in concrete. Special fittings may be used for the connection only when approved by the City Manager.

SECTION 12. The applicant for the building sewer permit shall notify the City Manager when the building sewer is ready for inspection and connection to the public sewer. The connection shall be made under the supervision of the City Manager.

SECTION 13. All excavations for building sewer installation shall be adequately guarded with barricades and lights so as to protect the public from hazard. Streets, sidewalks, parkways and other public property disturbed in the course of the work shall be restored in a manner satisfactory to the City.

SECTION 14. All permits for sewer taps shall be made on forms furnished by the City; shall be prepared in triplicate, one copy going to the property owner at the time of making the application and two copies being retained by the City.

Upon inspection, and after the inspector has satisfied himself that the installation has been made according to the requirements of this ordinance, and that all possible sources of storm water have been eliminated from the sewer, he shall make a sketch of the installation on the form retained by the City at the time the permit was issued, and if such installation complies with the provisions of this ordinance, shall sign the same, giving one copy to the property owner; and one copy shall be retained for the permanent files of the City for its record. Only after the inspector has signed the permit may the service line be connected to the sewer and the trench filled.

SECTION 15. A means for rodding or examination of the building sewer shall be provided immediately inside or outside of the point of entry to the building or if in the judgement of the inspector other access is reasonably available the same may be acceptable.

ARTICLE VI USE OF THE PUBLIC SEWERS

SECTION 1. No person shall discharge or cause to be discharged any storm water, surface water, ground water, roof runoff, subsurface drainage, cooling water or unpolluted industrial process water to any sanitary sewer.

SECTION 2. Storm water and all other unpolluted drainage shall be discharged to such sewers as are specifically designated as storm sewers, or to a natural outlet approved by the City.

Industrial cooling water or unpolluted process waters may be discharged, upon approval of the City Manager to a storm sewer or natural outlet.

SECTION 3. Except as hereinafter provided, no person shall discharge or cause to be discharged any of the following described waters or waste to any public sewer:

(a) Any liquid or vapor having a temperature higher than 150 degrees F.
(b) Any water or waste which may contain more than 100 milligrams per liter, by weight, of fat, oil or grease.
(c) Any gasoline, benzene, naphtha, fuel oil, or other flammable or explosive liquid, solid or gas.
(d) Any garbage that has not been properly shredded.

(e) Any ashes, cinders, sand, mud, straw, shavings, metal, glass, rags, feathers, tar, plastics, wood, or any other solid or viscous substance capable of causing obstruction to the flow in sewers or other interference with the proper operation of the waste water works.

(f) Any waters or wastes having pH lower than 5.0 or higher than 9.5 or having any other corrosive property capable of causing damage or hazard to structures, equipment, and personnel of the waste water works.

(g) Any waters or wastes containing a toxic or poisonous substance in sufficient quantity to injure or interfere with any waste water treatment process, constitute a hazard to humans or animals, or create any hazard in the receiving waters of the water body receiving the effluent.
(h) Any waters or wastes containing suspended solids of such character and quantity that unusual attention or expense is required to handle such materials at the waste water treatment plant.
(i) Any noxious or malodorous gas or substance capable of creating a public nuisance.

SECTION 4. Grease, oil, or grit interceptors shall be provided when, in the opinion of the City Manager or Superintendent, they are necessary for the proper handling of liquid wastes containing grease or excess amounts of any liquid waste, waste, grit, and other harmful ingredients; except that such interceptors shall not be required for private living quarters of dwelling units. All interceptors shall be of a type and capacity approved by the City Manager, and shall be located as to be readily and easily accessible for cleaning and inspection.

SECTION 5. Where installed, all grease, oil, and grit interceptors shall be maintained by the owner, at his expense, in continuously efficient operation at all times.

SECTION 6. The admission into the public sewers of any waters or wastes having (a) a 5 day Biochemical Oxygen Demand greater than 200 milligrams per liter by weight, or (b) containing more than 250 milligrams per liter by weight of suspended solids, or (c) containing any quantity of substance having the characteristics described in Section 3 of this article, or (d) having an average daily flow greater than 2 per cent of the average daily flow of the City, shall be subject to the review and approval of the City Manager. Where necessary in the opinion of the City Manager or Superintendent, the owner shall provide, at his expense, such preliminary treatment as may be necessary to (a) reduce the Biochemical Oxygen Demand to 200 milligrams per liter and the suspended solids to 250 milligrams per liter by weight, or (b) reduce objectionable characteristics or constituents to within the maximum limits provided for in Section 3 of this article, or (c) control the quantities and rates of discharge of such waters or wastes. Plans, specifications, and any other pertinent information relating to proposed preliminary treatment facilities shall be submitted for the approval of the City Manager and of the Environmental Protection Agency of the State of Ohio, and no construction of such facilities shall be commenced until said approvals are obtained in writing.

SECTION 7. Where preliminary treatment facilities are provided for any waters or wastes, they shall be maintained continuously in satisfactory and effective operation, by the owner at his expense.

SECTION 8. When required by the City Manager or Superintendent the owner of any property served by a building sewer carrying industrial wastes shall install a suitable control manhole in the building sewer to facilitate observation, sampling and measurement of the wastes. Such manhole, when required, shall be accessible and safely located, and shall be constructed in accordance with plans approved by the City Manager. The manhole shall be installed by the owner at his expense, and shall be maintained by him so as to be safe and accessible at all times.

SECTION 9. All measurements, tests and analyses of the characteristics of water and wastes to which reference is made in Section 3 and 6 of this article shall be determined in accordance with "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Sewage" and shall be determined at the control manhole provided for in Section 8 of this article, or upon suitable samples taken at said control manhole. In the event that no special manhole has been required, the control manhole shall be considered to be the nearest downstream manhole in the public sewer to the point at which the building sewer is connected.

ARTICLE VII PROTECTION FROM DAMAGE

SECTION 1. No person shall maliciously, willfully, or negligently damage, destroy, uncover, deface or tamper with any structure, appurtenances, or equipment which is a part of the municipal waste water works. Any person violating this provision shall be subject to immediate arrest under charge of disorderly conduct.

ARTICLE VIII POWERS AND AUTHORITY OF INSPECTORS

SECTION 1. The City Manager, Superintendent and other duly authorized employees of the City bearing proper credentials and identifications shall be permitted to enter upon all properties for the purposes of inspection, observation, measurement, sampling, and testing, in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE IX PENALTIES

SECTION 1. Any person found to be violating any provision of this Ordinance except Section 1 of Article VI shall be liable to the City with written notice stating the nature of the violation and providing a reasonable time limit for the satisfactory correction thereof. The offender shall, within the period of time stated in such notice, permanently cease said violations.

SECTION 2. Any person who shall continue any violation beyond the time limit provided for in Section 1 of this Article, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in an amount not exceeding One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for such violation. Each day in which any such violation shall continue shall be deemed a separate offense.

SECTION 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall become liable to the City for any expense, loss, or damage occasioned the City by reason of such violation.

ARTICLE X VALIDITY

All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

The invalidity of any section, clause, sentence, or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other part of this Ordinance which can be given effect without such invalid part or parts.

ARTICLE XI EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

ADOPTED:
July 14, 1976

Attest:
S-John I. Stackhouse
CLERK OF COUNCIL

S-Joseph G. O'Brien
CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL

S-Gary D. Smith
CITY SOLICITOR

Reds flatten Dodgers

Sparky refuses to claim West crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, still refuses to claim victory in the National League West, even after flattening Los Angeles twice and taking a staggering 11-game lead.

"It still won't be a runaway," Sparky said Friday night after Joe Morgan's ninth inning homer broke a 3-3 tie and touched off a four-run inning as the Reds whipped the Dodgers, 7-4, before 48,627 at Dodger Stadium.

The victory was the Reds' ninth in their last 10 games, eighth in 10 meetings with the Dodgers and snapped Rick Rhoden's win streak at nine straight by handing the Los Angeles right-hander his first setback.

Rhoden was victimized by an error charged to right-fielder Reggie Smith in the third inning, leading to three unearned runs. It was a long drive by Morgan that Smith failed to hang on to, two runs scoring. George Foster then singled home Morgan, Foster's 94th run batted in, and the Reds led, 3-1.

Afterward, Morgan disagreed with the scoring call, saying, "If Garvey or Cey hit it, then it's a double and two RBIs. But I don't let that stuff bother me like I used to."

Dodger manager Walt Alton—and Smith, too—said the ball should have been caught.

Alton said, "He makes that play 90 per cent of the time."

All Smith said was, "I messed it up."

Still, the Dodgers caught up to tie. Steve Garvey's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the third scored one and then Ron Cey homered to lead off the sixth.

Rhoden survived the three-run third to keep the Reds hitless for five innings, retiring 13 batters in order before Morgan led off the ninth with his 19th home run.

Charlie Hough finally took over for Rhoden, Hough's ninth appearance in the Dodgers' last 10 games, but before he could get the side out the Reds had batted around, scoring three more times. Dave Concepcion singled home runs and Pete Rose singled home another.

Tommy John, 6-7, will try to keep whatever hopes the Dodgers have when he starts Saturday night against Cincinnati's Pat Zachry, 9-3. Three of Zachry's victories this season have come at the Dodgers' expense.

Two teams fighting for fifth place in a six-team division must struggle each night to find motivation. That was no problem for Carl Morton and Willie Montanez.

Morton, a professional pitcher, wanted to prove he could pitch and Montanez, a professional hitter, wanted to prove he could hit.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	5	1	2	1
Flynn 3b	0	0	0	0
Griffey rf	4	1	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	2	2	1
GFoster lf	4	1	2	1
Bench c	4	1	1	0
TPerez 1b	4	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	3	0	0	0
Concepcion ss	4	1	1	2
Alcala p	2	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Diessen ph	1	0	0	0
Eastwick p	1	0	0	0
Total	36	7	8	4

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI
Lopes 2b	3	2	1	0
Buckner lf	5	0	2	1
RSmith rf	4	0	1	1
Garvey 1b	3	0	0	1
Cey 3b	3	1	1	1
Russell ss	4	0	0	0
Lacy cf	3	1	0	0
Yeager c	3	0	2	0
LLee ph	1	0	1	0
Rhoden p	3	0	0	0
Hough p	0	0	0	0
Goodsom ph	1	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8	4

Cincinnati	003 000 004—7
Los Angeles	101 001 001—4
E—Russell, R.Smith, Concepcion, Morgan. DP—Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1. LOB—Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Morgan, Lopes. HR—Cey 11, Morgan 19. SB—Lopes, G.Foster, Bench. SF—Garvey.	

	IP	H	R	ER
Alcala	5	6	3	2
Borbon	2	0	0	0
Eastwick	2	2	1	0
Rhoden	8	5	5	2
Hough	1	3	2	2
W—Eastwick 8-3. L—Rhoden 9-1.				
PB—Yeager. T—2:51. A—48,627.				

They both proved their points Friday night and led Atlanta to a 7-0 victory over San Francisco, giving the Braves a two-game bulge over the Giants in the race for fifth place in the National League West.

"Words can never express how trying this season has been," said Morton, who stymied the Giants on four hits to earn his second victory in 10 decisions. "I've never experienced anything like this."

Montanez, who was traded by the Giants to the Braves earlier this season, rapped out a home run and three singles while driving in a pair of runs to show up his old teammates.

Elsewhere in the NL, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2; the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos twice, 6-5 in 13 innings and 1-0; the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4, and the San Diego Padres topped the Houston Astros 9-3. The game between the New York Mets and the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of rain.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 2

Willie Crawford's sacrifice fly snapped a 1-1 tie and the Cardinals, taking advantage of reliever Tug McGraw's error, scored three runs in the seventh to put the game away.

The victory was the Cardinals' fifth in their last 16 games.

Terry Humphrey led off the sixth with a single, took third on Lou Brock's single and scored the tie-breaking run on Crawford's sacrifice fly.

Cubs 6-1, Expos 5-0

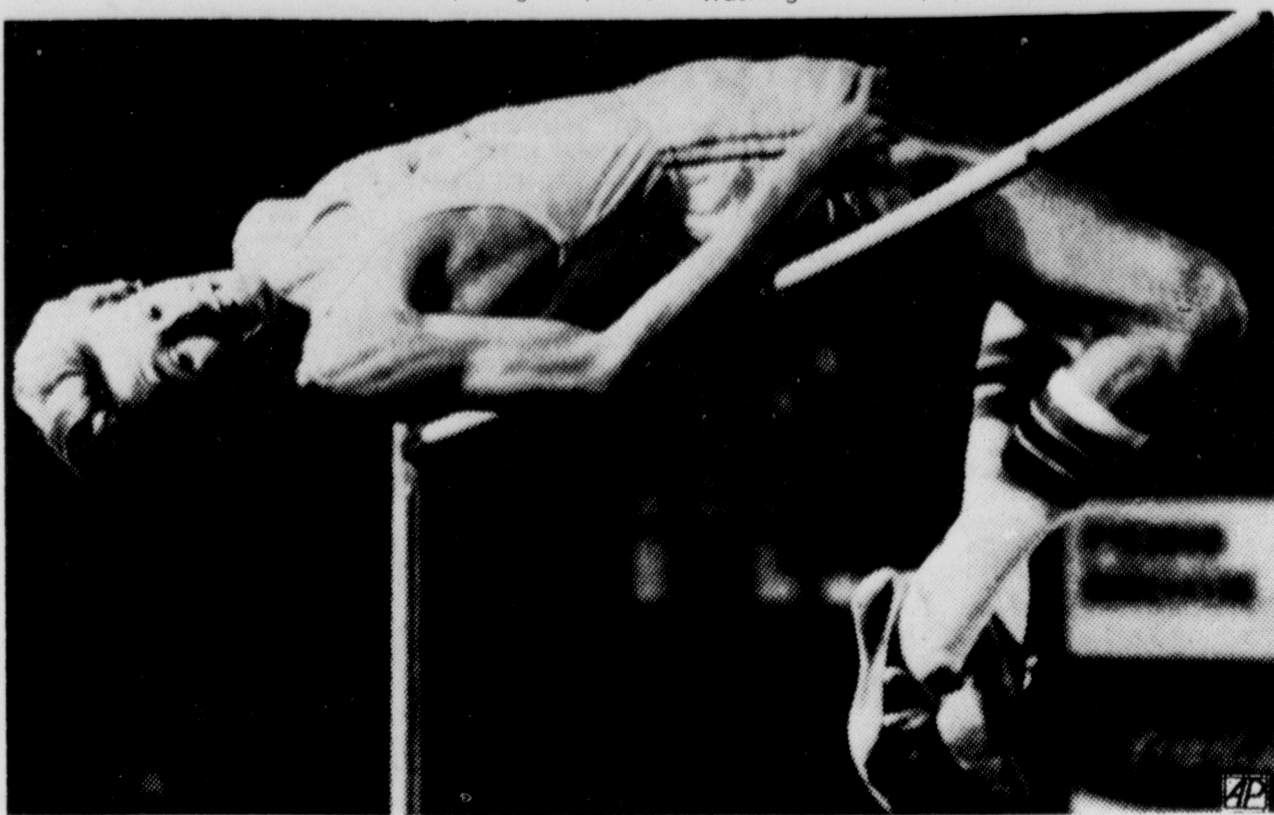
Rick Monday's 19th homer of the year, coming in the 13th inning, gave Chicago the opener and Jerry Morales' 13th homer, a leadoff shot in the ninth, was the only run in the second game. The losses were the woeful Expos' fourth and fifth in a row.

Chicago righthander Steve Stones tossed a four-hitter to win the second game. He struck out nine and walked one.

Padres 9, Astros 3

Tom Griffin, an Astro two days ago, came back to haunt his old teammates with an eight-hit effort before being relieved by Butch Metzger in the seventh inning.

Griffin raised his record to 6-3 and Metzger picked up his 10th save of the season.



WORLD RECORD FALLS — Dwight Stones, who had to settle for a bronze medal in the Olympic Games last week in the high jump, clears the bar at 7'7 1/4" at the Bicentennial Meet of Champions in Philadelphia this week. Stones, who

was plagued by a water-soaked runway at Montreal, said "The weather was good and I was ready." The jump was one-quarter inch better than his world record marks.

Search for O.J. substitute begins

Juiceless Bills eye Bengals

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills continue their almost impossible experiment today as they try and find a substitute for Orange Juice.

As any football fan knows, substitutes like grapefruit juice won't do because this Orange Juice is a very special one—O.J. Simpson.

The Bills have not been very successful thus far trying to find someone to replace Simpson, the National Football League's premier running back who has rushed for 1,000 or more yards four straight seasons.

Last week, in its first preseason game, Buffalo tried rookies Darnell Powell and Joe Lowery, and between them they gained 51 yards, only half the work Simpson usually does when he is in uniform. The Bills will try the pair again Saturday when they play the Cincinnati Bengals in Cincinnati.

The game is one of a full exhibition schedule that extends from Friday to Monday night. In two games Friday night Baltimore beat Washington 20-3 and San Diego defeated New England 26-17 at Norman, Okla.

In the only afternoon game today, Cleveland plays Atlanta at Stillwater, Okla. At night, Dallas plays at Los Angeles in a nationally-televised game at 10 p.m., EDT, Minnesota plays at Kansas City, St. Louis plays Oakland at Phoenix, New Orleans plays at Houston, Tampa Bay and Green Bay clash at Milwaukee and Chicago and Seattle oppose each other at Spokane, Wash.

On Sunday afternoon, Miami plays at Detroit and Denver at San Francisco, and then on Monday night the New York Giants play at the New York Jets and Pittsburgh travels to Philadelphia.

Scioto entries

FOR SATURDAY

FIRST RACE 1:30 PACE
Golden Barber, M. Zeller, Special Check, M. Wilson; Padraic, J. Parkinson; Noble Silrook, P. Siebold; Our Parlay, D. Collins; Findley, R. Todd; Wendy Laird, R. Cromer; Hargus Creek, Br. Farigotto; Joseph Franklin, TBA; R. J. K. T. Morgan; Tina Galle, D. Hiteman.

SECOND RACE 1:40 PACE
Steady Carla, J. Pollock; Tarport Worthy, R. Cormier; Galaway Babe, R. Cromer; Bryans Scotty Jeff, D. Hiteman; Peoples Choice, H. LeVan; Muddy Hal, TBA; Keystone Calypso, L. Landon; Quick Tip, TBA; Cathy Baron, D. Ater.

THIRD RACE 1:50 PACE
Four, H. Coburn; Chism, H. Sowash; Racing Ace, R. Buxton; Byron Knight, L. Vincent Jr.; Legal Hill, M. Ferguson; Brusader, R. Robbins; Sugar Valley Miss, TBA; Millstone, F. Todd Sr.; Purty Rocket, Ru. Baldwin; Don Lorenzo, M. Ferguson.

FOURTH RACE 4:00 PACE
Steady Shadow, M. Zeller; Sweet Attraction, J. Van Lennep; Miss W. Dancer, R. Lunford; Skipper Bonus, C. Albertson; Miss Money-maker, R. Buxton; Rose Creed, J. Parkinson; Normans Dream, R. Hackett.

FIFTH RACE 3:40 PACE
Volunteer Doc, D. Collins; Solicitors Break, B. Riegle; Thorpe Frost, D. Miller; Chris Time Pick, S. Nickells; Marc Rowdain, J. Pollock; Rawleighs Move, M. Ferguson; Golden Mavrick, H. Sowash; Armbror Rick, T. Caraway; Jenuine Scot, P. Siebold.

SIXTH RACE 5:00 PACE
Our Rebeck, J. Parkinson; Nechako Tar, Br. Farrington; Jerry MacPherson, M. Wollam; Skipper Jim, C. Albertson; Omaha Kid, A. Riegle; Sovereign Warrior, R. Lunford; Ranger, G. Mills.

SEVENTH RACE 3:20 PACE
Bret Mahone, H. Snyder; Omaha Star, M. Zeller; Mooreland Layne, J. Pollock; Knight Again, H. Coburn; Knight Eastlin, B. Riegle; Bigshot Bill, H. Sowash; Farvel Boy, J. Adamsky; C. C. Knight, S. Noble III; Visionary, R. Buxton.

EIGHTH RACE 4:00 PACE
Jada Lang, D. Bingman; Stephen O, R. Buxton; Able Baron, TBA; Arch Berry, R. Neal; Newstime Ed, Ru. Baldwin; Knowing Cognac, A. Riegle; Martine Spinner, J. Parkinson.

NINTH RACE 8:00 PACE
Sugar Lang, M. Wollam; Racing Time, F. Todd Jr.; Dapper Baron, S. Nickells; Ellens Time, M. Ferguson; Dins Skipper, G. Mills; Starred by Bret, T. Caraway; Bulle Bluecrest, B. Riegle.

TENTH RACE-TRIFECTA 2:50 PACE
Peggy Lee Direct, R. Lunford; Ds. Golden Knight, Ro. Sayre; Hon Car Lith, D. Williams II; Fantasia, D.O. Donohoe; Easter April, M. Ferguson; Becca Star, L. Landon; Cloverleaf Katie, D. Hiteman; Skipping Time, Br. Farrington; Mamie Hope, TBA; Kerry B. Clever, TBA.

Granny's Sneaker wins feature

FLORENCE, Ky.—(AP) — Granny's Sneaker won the \$2,500 featured pace mile in the ninth race Friday night at Latonia by a nose in 2:09.35 on a muddy track and paid \$14.40, \$7.20 and \$4.60.

Laura Fay Stone placed, \$55.20 and \$3.80 and Saint Clair Flicka, third, \$3.40.

The 5-5 daily double of Rolling Agile and Hasty Art paid \$35.40. Attendance was 1,854 and the mutuel pool totaled \$132,672.

Highmark wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highmark, trotting the mile in 2:05 on a slow track, took the lead midway down the stretch and went on to win the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night.

The winner paid \$9, \$4.20 and \$3.50. Sky Way Lad returned \$3 and \$2.60 for second and Our Coala, \$3.80 for show. Bohemian Time and Sunshine Princess combined for a daily double payoff of \$195.

A crowd of 5,222 wagered \$343,065.

FRIDAY			
FIRST RACE \$1,300 PACE	13.40	5.60	3.80
Bohemian Time (Miller)			
Watch Out (Ferguson)	3.80	3.40	
Sir Melody (Wright)			4.00
TIME: 2:07.25			
ALSO STARTED: Linda B Tip, Darby L. Midwest, Terror, Miss Galian, Rip Spinner, Mission Les.			
SECOND RACE \$1,300 PACE	35.40	10.40	5.20
Sunshine Princess (Price)			

Cincinnati's Reds drew the top two National League crowds at home in April. The two-game total was 106,339.

Brinker Street (Wilson)	8.00	4.80
Come On Up (Miller)		3.40
TIME: 2:09.25		
ALSO STARTED: Fantasy Butler, Always Neato, Four Oaks Storm, Cherry Hill Babe, Ready Quick.		

Quick.				
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 4-5 \$195.00				
THIRD RACE \$1,300 PACE				
Brets Knight Out (Williams, II)	24.80	10.80	4.20	
Fun Flite (Miller)		4.80	3.40	
Robert E. Mountain (Riegle)			2.80	

Robert E. Mountain (Riegler)	2.80
TIME: 2:09	
ALSO STARTED: Spring Tree, Loveable Leo, Shipoke, Demicup, Guthrie, Steady Yankee.	
QUINELLA: 6-9 \$120.60	

FOURTH RACE \$3,000 TROT			
Excellent Tad (Nash)	10.60	5.60	4.00
Moonlight Music (Noble, III)		6.20	3.60
Doc McBean (Williams)			2.80
TIME: 2:06 4-5			
ALSO STARTED: Noble Silk, May, Abbeyes			

ALSO STARTED: Noble Silk, May, Abbeys			
Dream, Mona Blaze.			
FIFTH RACE \$1,500 PACE			
Painters Prize (Smith)	10.80	6.80	4.60
Mischief Meg (Parkinson)		5.00	3.00

ALSO STARTED: Rusty Good, Armbror Renown, Chipped Beef, Tahitian Boy.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,400 PACE	14.20	8.80	6.60
Chief Okemos (Zeller)			
Four Oaks Tia (William)	10.40	7.00	
El Gringo (Brown)			6.20
TIME: 2:07.25			

El Gringo (Brown)	6.20
TIME: 2:07.2-5	
ALSO STARTED: Gold Customer, Jerry F.	
Keystone Rockaway, Easy Guy, Cheri Jan,	
Rolling Shelly.	
PERFECTA: 9-7 \$178.90	

PERFECTA: 9-7 \$378.90			
EIGHTH RACE \$1,500 PACE			
Star Celtic (Johnson)	3.80	3.20	2.60
Zing Go (Ferguson)		4.60	3.40
Buying Time (Zeller)			3.40

Buying Time (Zeller)		3.40
TIME:: 2:05 4-5		
ALSO STARTED: True Tar, Burtonville, Manford, Dickie Ensign, Steady Kash.		
NINTH RACE \$6,000 TROT		
Highmark (Todd, Jr.)	9.00	4.20 3.60
Sky Way Lad (Hawk)		3.00 2.60

Sky Way Ltd (Hawk)	3.00	2.60
Our Coala (Williams, II)	3.80	
TIME: 2:05		
ALSO STARTED: Royal Port, Darmiss,		
Rocktown		

Sholty rates leading pacers for 1976 Little Brown Jug

One of America's leading harness horse drivers, George Sholty, is training a leading contender for this year's Little Brown Jug, the second jewel on the triple crown of pacing.

Sholty's three-year-old, Raven Hanover, is the veteran driver's fourth pick for the Sept. 23 race at Delaware, Ohio.

Keystone Ore is Sholty's first choice for the "Jug" followed by Windshield Wiper, Armbror Ranger, Raven Hanover, Laura's Skipper, Richmond and Warm Breeze.

Sholty gave his reasons for the picks: "The top three horses (Keystone Ore, Windshield Wiper, and Armbror Ranger) have shown they are heads above the rest thus far in the season. Comparing them to each other, you really can't separate them."

"Manners, speed and endurance, that's what makes a top horse whether you're talking about thoroughbreds, gaited horses, quarter horses or any other type of horse. The top sophomore pacers are certainly not lacking in these areas."

"Keystone Ore has been the most consistent so far, and his seven sub-two-minute miles attest to his speed. He went offside at Vernon last week, but that was the result of broken equipment, and not the fault of Stanley's (Dancer) horse."

"Keystone Ore has already gone faster than some of the best of previous years have gone in their careers."

Keystone Ore has turned in a 1:56.2 this year while winning 10 of 15 starts.

"Windshield Wiper hasn't raced all that much this year, but he's been awfully impressive to me. He beat two minutes at Roosevelt real handy the night that I saw him."

"At Saratoga he just got beat by Keystone Ore in world time, and then came back and whipped him at Vernon when Ore went offside. Windshield Wiper is a very good post horse and has all three assets that make a horse."

Windshield Wiper's best time this year has been a

1:59.2 while winning four of eight starts.

"O'Brien's (Joe) horse, Armbror Ranger, was a two-year-old champion and he has real high speed. Some day he'll break loose and show just how good he can be."

Armbror Ranger's best time this year has been a 1:56.3 while winning five of 13 starts.

"As for the rest of the group, it's really a wide open field. I especially like a horse by the name of Laura's Skipper that I saw out in New York. He's already won five in a row—all impressively and in times between 2:00 and a piece and 1:59."

"This one beat Raven Hanover, and I don't consider Raven to be a slouch. I wouldn't surprise me to see Laura's Skipper go in 1:57 on a track like Vernon."

Laura's Skipper, trained by Winky Mello, has turned in a 1:59.3 in winning five of nine starts.

"I'd have to rate my own colt (Raven Hanover) with the top bunch. He's beat them all at one time or another but he hasn't been consistent about it. He certainly has the capability to beat the best in his class."

Raven Hanover has been clocked in 1:58.3 while winning three of 10 starts.

"I have never seen Richmond race, and I really can't comment about him too much. I do know he's one of the top ones."

"Warm Breeze is a good fast colt and a good, handy race horse with the speed to match the best, and I don't want to forget some of the New York Sires colts. In my mind colts like Smooth Fella and Oil Burner would have no trouble going with the colts I mentioned."

Warm Breeze has won five of 14 starts with a best time of 1:58.1 while Richmond has won seven of 14 starts with a best time of 1:57.4.

"All in all this year's three-year-olds are a fine bunch. The whole class is getting tight and we're starting to see these colts assert themselves," Sholty concluded.

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K.C. hurler snaps losing streak

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Andy Hassler's on a winning streak—one in a row.
That may not sound like much, but it is after you've lost 18 straight games. "I finally got the monkey off my back," said the Kansas City pitcher after a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a twinning doubleheader Friday.
Hassler was so elated over his first victory since April 29, 1975, that he celebrated with a bottle of champagne. "I think it was Hal McRae's doing," Hassler said. "It was a pleasant surprise."
By winning, Hassler averted tying the American League record of 19 straight losses, set by H. John Nabors of Philadelphia in 1916. The major

league record of 23 was set by Clifton Curtis of Boston of the National League in 1911.
The Royals swept the White Sox with an 8-3 decision in the second game. Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1; the Detroit Tigers turned back the Cleveland Indians 3-1; the Texas Rangers blanked the Minnesota Twins 6-0 and the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 2-1. The Baltimore-New York game was postponed by rain.
Red Sox 2, Brewers 1
Carl Yastrzemski singled home Denny Doyle from second in the eighth inning to lead Boston past Milwaukee. Yastrzemski's hit broke a 1-1 tie and came with two outs and two men on,

giving Tom Murphy, 3-5, the victory in relief of Rick Wise.
Milwaukee tied the game in the seventh inning.
Tigers 3, Indians 1
Dave Roberts, 11-11, pitched a seven-hitter while Rusty Staub, Ron LeFlore and Auerilio Rodriguez each drove in runs as Detroit snapped a fivegame losing streak by beating Cleveland.
Staub had staked Roberts to a 1-0 lead off Jackie Brown, 7-7, with a leadoff homer in the fourth. Detroit added a run in the seventh when Tom Verzer singled, stole second and came home on a single by LeFlore. Detroit added an insurance run in the eighth when Thompson walked with two outs and scored on a double by Rodriguez.

Rangers 6, Twins 0
Gaylord Perry handcuffed Minnesota on five hits and Texas cashed a Roy Smalley first-inning error into three unearned runs to defeat the Twins. The 37-year old Perry worked his way out of a basesloaded jam in the fifth inning and went on to his 11th victory against eight losses.
Angels 2, A's 1
California left-hander Frank Tanana struck out 13 batters and allowed only four Oakland hits as the Angels beat the A's on Bobby Bonds' eighth-inning single to climb out of last place in the American League West. Tanana, 13-8, recorded eight strikeouts over the first three innings in his pitching duel against A's southpaw Vida Blue, 9-10. Blue struck out eight and scattered seven hits in a route-going performance.



TOURNEY CHAMPS — Warner's Sports Shop softball team won a 13-team tournament at South Vienna last weekend. Team members are from right to left, front row, Drew Begin, Tony Grooms, Jack Warner, Stan Brown, and Jerry Begin. Second row, Peanut Smith, Tom Kelley, Larry Coil, Harley Payton, Greg Barger, Randy Cox, Jerry Warner, and Doug Anderson. Coil was presented the tourney's MVP award.

Buddy Allin holds B.C. golf lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Now that he's in the driver's seat, Buddy Allin doesn't intend to take any chances on blowing an opportunity to win the B.C. Open golf tournament, an event that could sharply change his future.
"There's lots of holes to play, in fact 36 of them," he said Friday after retaining his lead with a four-under-par 67 and a 36-hole total of 130, 12 under par.
Allin, with a victory in the \$200,000 B.C. coupled with his triumph in the Pleasant Valley Classic Sunday, would automatically qualify for the World Series of Golf tournament.
Going into today's third round at the

par-71, 6,868-yard En-Joie Golf Club, Allin held a four-stroke lead over Ed Sneed and 25-year-old Bob Gilder, winner of the Phoenix Open. Sneed shot a second-round 66 and Gilder a 65 to give them 134 totals.
One stroke back at 135 were New Zealander Bob Charles, 66, and Jerry McGee, 70. Bob Wynn, with a 71, was next at 136.
Allin equalled the course record Thursday with a 63, and his total matched the season's low of 130 set by Roger Maltbie at Phoenix.
Lee Trevino made the cut even though he said after practice Tuesday he figured he might not.

Trevino, who missed eight weeks of play because of a back injury, posted a 142 with his rounds of 69-73.
Gilder, who had a 69 in the opening round, made his bid at the third hole Friday, getting a birdie there and following with two more at the next two holes and another at the eighth. He added two more, at the 13th and 18th.
Sneed, in with 68 Thursday, played the back nine first and finished his round with consecutive birdies on the last four holes.
He broke his drought at the sixth with a 30-foot putt and then hit a 35-footer on the seventh. At the eighth, he sunk a 60-footer from a trap.

Trivisonno wins public links crown

HINCKLEY, Ohio (AP) — Bad news for Ohio public golfers: Gary Trivisonno plans to compete in at least the next two state tournaments.
"I'm going to finish college at Alabama and play in this until I finish school. Then I will turn pro," said Trivisonno, who at 19 has a pair of state public links championships.
His second came Friday when he powered his way to a two-under-par 71 for a 72-hole total of 285, five under par on the Hinckley Hills layout. His margin of victory was a whopping eight shots.

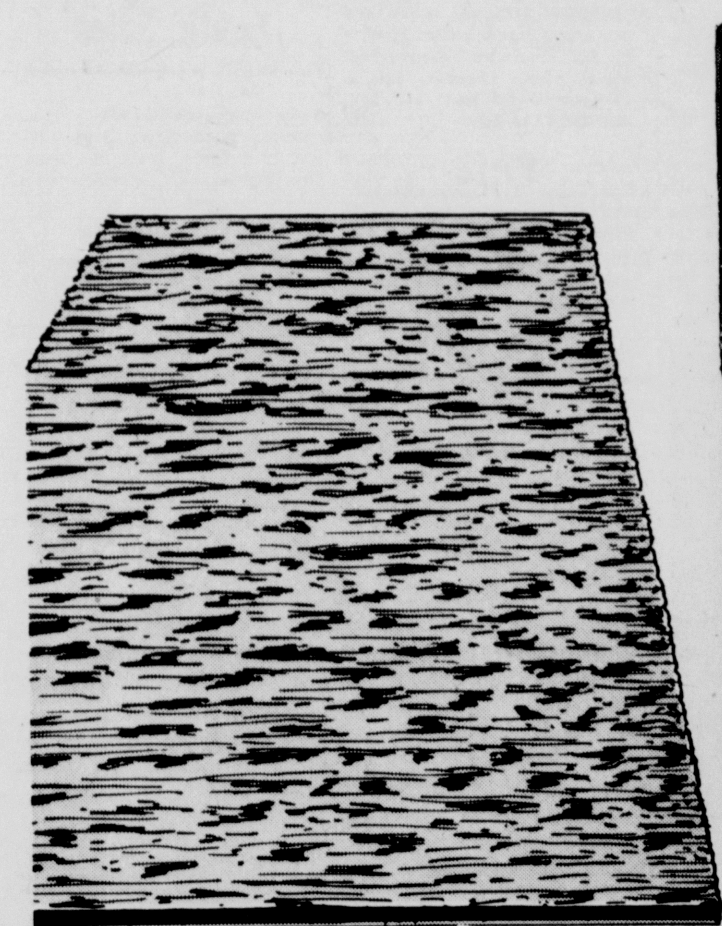
Weather, small crowd mar grid win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Old Man Weather, delivering a near lethal blow for the second straight year, may have the Ohio high school all-star football game near a knockout.
First, it was mid-90 degree heat that hit the contest in 1975, its first year in mammoth Ohio Stadium. Only 7,500 fans showed up.
Then, an unrelenting rainstorm pelted the all-stars Friday night. Just 6,000 viewed the North's sixth successive triumph over the South 13-12.
Rock Hontas, a Canton McKinley quarterback going to Tulane University, provided the one-point margin with his toe. Hontas line drove a placement kick over the goal posts late in the third quarter.



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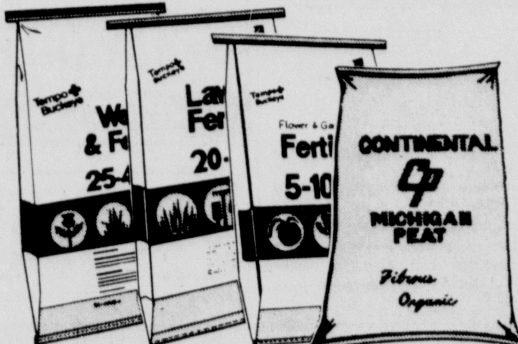
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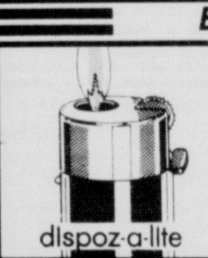
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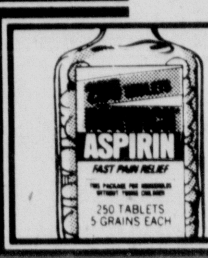
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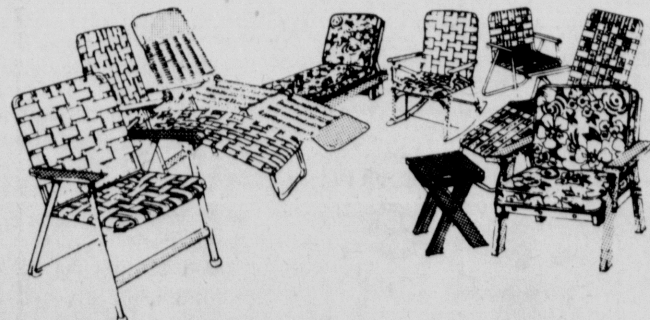
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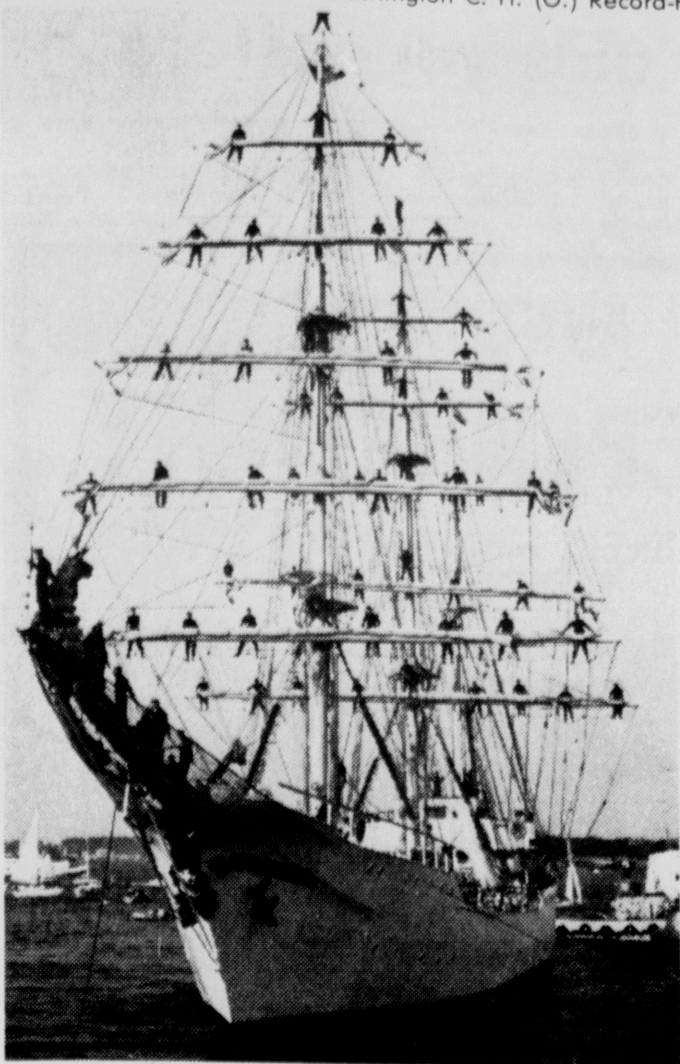
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"TALL SHIPS," a Bicentennial exhibition of photographs and artifacts of American sailing ships since 1776, is at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City. This photo from the exhibition shows Gloria, a "Tall Ship" from Colombia, S.A., one of the participants in "Operation Sail, 1976."

Explanation of profits lacking?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Disturbed by public ignorance of the size and role of corporate profits, some business executives appear to be finding a convenient scapegoat in the media and the schools.

It is true that Americans generally overestimate enormously the size of profits. It is true also that many of them fail to see profits as anything but dirty lucre that lines the pockets of the rich.

Relatively few Americans, it would seem, perceive the association between profits and jobs and pensions, or that national income consists 76.2 per cent of employee compensation and only 8.4 per cent profits.

But are the nation's schools, newspapers, magazines, books, radio and television outlets, to name the most obvious, the only ones to blame? Cyprus Mines Corp., a Los Angeles-based New York Stock Exchange-listed firm, seems to think so.

Cyprus is the latest to express what seems to be a growing obsession with some executives. "Why so much ignorance?" it asks in a newspaper advertisement. "Could it be that our schools and the media are misrepresenting the facts?"

Then, in an Olympian vault that soars beyond proof or evidence, the question becomes in the next sentence a statement: "... the schools and the media have caused the public to believe something quite different and dangerously wrong."

A similar but not isolated suggestion was made earlier this year in a speech by a top officer of Bethlehem Steel Co., who relayed the news of a reporter covering a business event who didn't know a stock from a bond.

An extreme case, but true. Four years ago a general assignment reporter — not a specialist — asked John deButts, now chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph, a question that indicated an ignorance of the difference.

A newsman is inclined to say that there are businessmen who don't understand the media either; the difference, for example, between an editorial and a news story, or that some people consider the First Amendment as precious as profits.

But that isn't the point. The point is that business today is a complex institution, and that business people need to cooperate in making it understandable.

Who, for example, can clearly and concisely explain how and why Bethlehem Steel reported a 1975 pretax profit of \$283 million to shareholders but a loss of \$65 million to the Internal Revenue Service?

Without help from management it takes a rare expertise to decipher such financial reporting, an expertise sometimes not even possessed by a company's own officers and directors, or by the Security and Exchange Commission.

It isn't difficult, therefore, to see how ordinary, intelligent human beings can be misled by such accounting procedures, which are perfectly legal. And it isn't difficult to understand the frustrations of business either.

Wider coal strike seen

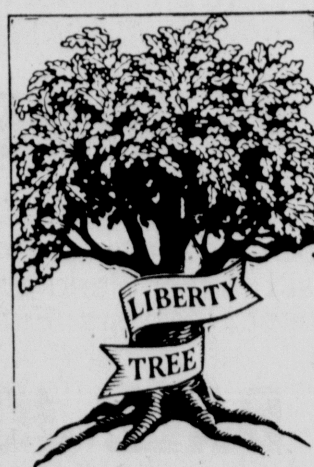
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Coal miners gathered Friday and begin mapping plans to shut down the entire nation's soft coal industry by next week.

"Nobody is going to stop this strike until we get what we want," coal miner Douglas Wriston told a rally Friday on the steps of the state Capitol. "Local union presidents and district presidents ain't going to stop it and (UMW President) Arnold Miller sure as hell ain't."

About 1,000 persons attended the rally, waving placards and cheering as each speaker urged miners to stay off the job.

Following the session, miners gathered in small groups to elect leaders in each UMW District who will coordinate picketing efforts and other strike activities.

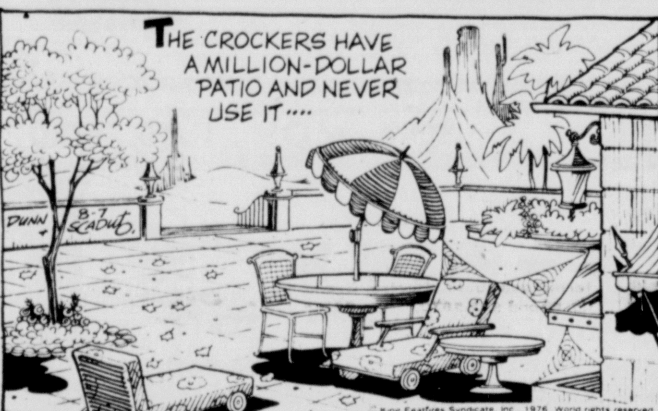
Meetings were scheduled for Sunday in Cedar Grove and Monday in Washington to discuss the strike which has idled 90,000 workers in eight states.



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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

What Does the Double Mean?

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 7		♠ Q 10 8 5 2	
♥ 6 3		♥ Q J 4	
♦ A 9 4		♦ 7 2	
♣ K Q 9 8 7 2		♣ 6 4 3	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 6 3		♠ A J 9 4	
♥ K 10 7 5 2		♥ A 9 8	
♦ K Q J 6		♦ 10 8 5 3	
♣ A 5		♣ J 10	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Dble	

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Bridge is a partnership game, as everyone knows, but in all too many deals it is evident that the partners are pulling in opposite directions. Obviously, when partners are communicating with each other on different wave lengths, almost anything can happen — and frequently does.

Take this deal where East-West were out of tune. West bid one heart, North two clubs, South two notrump, North three notrump, and East doubled.

East's double in this sequence carries a special meaning. It

states that East thinks the contract can be defeated if West leads a heart, the suit he opened the bidding with. It is a lead-directing double. Had West led a heart, South would have gone down one. The defenders would have scored four heart tricks and a club.

But West led a diamond and South made the contract. He won the diamond with the ace, established dummy's clubs, and made the contract with an overtrick after West cashed the Q-J of diamonds.

It's easy enough to sympathize with West, who was naturally more inclined to lead a diamond from a solid suit than a heart from a broken suit. We've all witnessed worse leads that turned out more successfully.

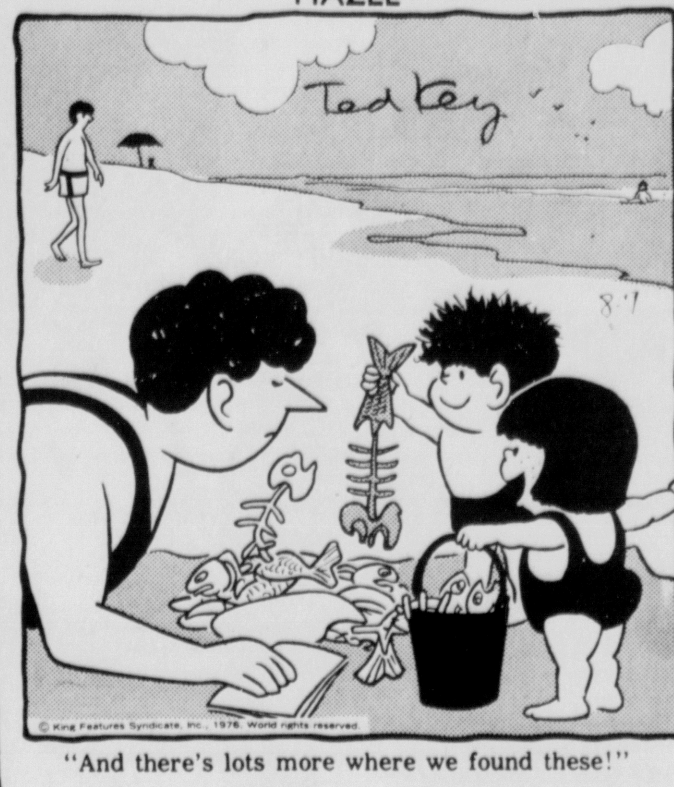
But here West had no one to blame except himself. Once partners agree that a double in a given sequence — such as the one here — is lead-directing, the player on lead should feel mighty sure of his ground before overriding partner's clearly expressed wish.

It must be assumed that partner is not doubling just to hear himself talk, and, if he directs a certain lead, it is good policy not to disobey him unless the circumstances are exceptional and strongly indicate otherwise. It is better to play a partnership game.

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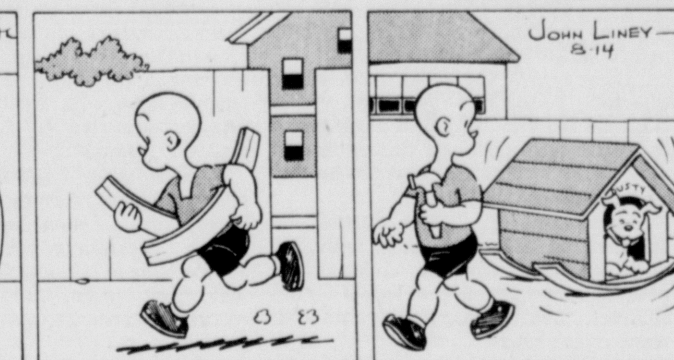
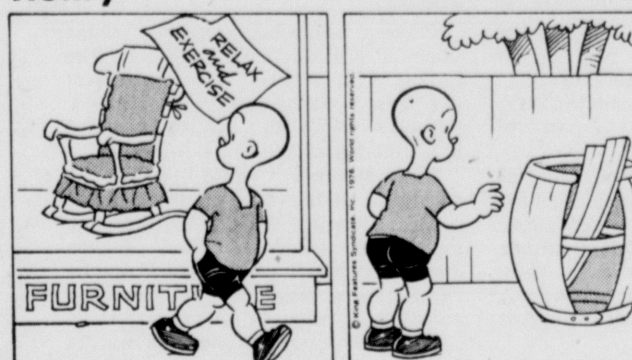
"She's so lonely she wishes she were back in school... now, THAT'S LONELY!"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



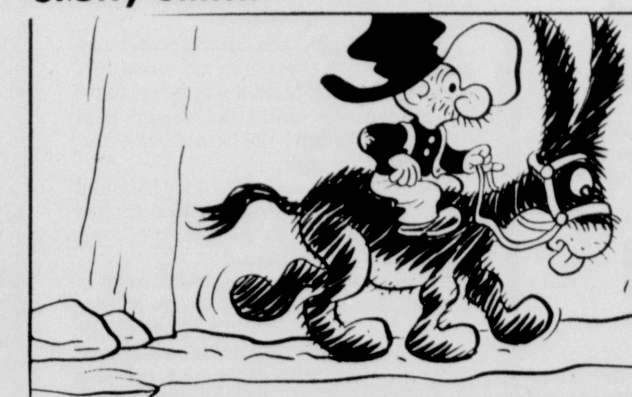
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



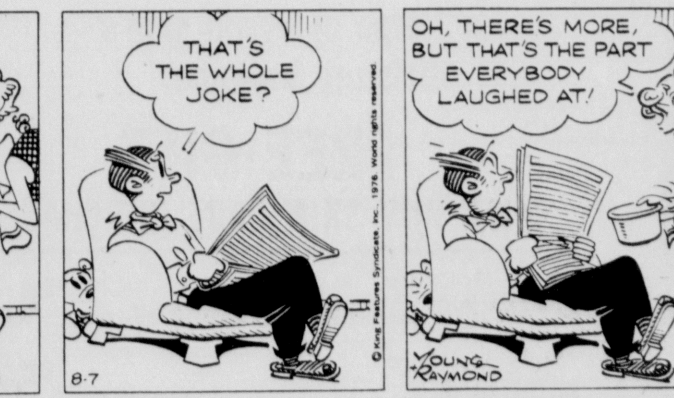
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake



MUZZLES FOR RABIES — These plastic muzzles are what dogs could be wearing in Great Britain if rabies spreads in the country. A Norwich, England, firm is producing the muzzles at the rate of 235,000 per week. They are molded in one piece to allow the muzzle to be sterilized after use, reducing contamination from saliva. They cost about \$2.25 each.

Tokyo string quartet makes mark

By ELAINE HOOKER
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Conn. (AP) — People in the audience whistled and stomped their feet. An uncommon reception from generally restrained classical music fans. But the Tokyo String Quartet is not common.

They play together as though there were not just a cello, a viola and two violins. They play practically as one, yet maintain their individuality.

"They are in the front rank of all quartets, young and old," said violinist Raphael Hillyer. "If you were to name the top five in the world they would be on it. I don't think there would be any disagreement, anywhere."

Hillyer was in Tokyo during the summer of 1966, teaching with the Juilliard String Quartet. Three of the present members of the Tokyo String Quartet, then all about 20 years old, were in the class.

"It only takes a few minutes to figure

who's exceptionally talented," he said. "These people made an impression at once. They had potential as a great quartet."

In such a quartet, said Hillyer, each player must retain his individuality, but there must be a "unanimity of feeling about music. That's the whole enigma of a first-rate quartet, the way of blending the individuals."

He encouraged them to study in the United States and helped them form a quartet in 1969. Two of the musicians spent a time with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra to earn money to attend Juilliard.

In the summer of 1969 the new quartet practiced from morning to midnight for seven weeks, rehearsing a repertoire for a prestigious chamber music competition in Munich, Germany. They took first prize and were off. A recording contract went with the first prize.

"This is our dream," said the group's

violinist, Kazuhide Isomura.

"We all fell in love with chamber music. We all believe quartet music is the greatest literature ... When we play for an audience we get excited. We get high."

None of them ever wanted to be a soloist, although Hillyer said some of their teachers tried to push them in that direction.

Playing chamber music, second violinist Kikuei Ikeda said, is "like having a conversation. You have just one person talking and it's not so good. Here we're all sitting around talking. I like that better."

This summer, while they're in residence at the Yale summer music school in Norfolk, they are learning five Beethoven quartets. Next season they're booked for 97 concerts in the United States and Europe after they complete a six-week tour of Japan.

"Ten to 15 years ago you could hardly give away a string quartet, except a few. Now we are in a renaissance of chamber music. It's a sound the young people are mad for," said Audrey Michaels, the quartet's press representative.

The quartet splits about \$2,500 a concert after they pay their manager and such tour expenses as transportation and housing.

Arms sales to Iran defended

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the continuation of major arms sales to Iran is essential to American national security, a stable Middle East and to balancing Soviet power.

"The President, the Secretary of State and the government of the United States do appreciate the nature of this relationship," Kissinger said in a toast at a dinner in his honor Friday night.

Kissinger concludes two days of talks on arms, oil and nuclear reactors in a meeting today with Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansary at a formal session of the U.S.-Iranian economic commission.

In his toast, Kissinger criticized a recent Senate committee report questioning the size and wisdom of U.S. military sales to Iran.

The report said the United States has sold Iran \$10 billion in arms since 1972 and 24,000 Americans have gone there in connection with the sales, thus raising questions of American involvement in Iran.

The report also charged that Iran had mismanaged the program and lacked technical ability to absorb the new, sophisticated weapons.

Kissinger said the report's charge of a serious American involvement was misleading. He said only 11,000 of the 24,000 Americans in Iran were engaged in military-related work and the rest were on civilian business or were dependents.

Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus had 142 inmates in 1826. In that same year state offices occupied only a tenth of the 10 acres set aside for that purpose and the remaining area at Broad and High Streets served as a pasture for cattle.

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Athens group aids youngsters

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — They have neither a father nor a strong male figure within their family, but Harold and Troy now have the strong male guidance their mother knows they need.

The two youngsters are members of Athens Side Kicks, a local organization dedicated to linking adults and children in meaningful relationships.

The group, founded by Darrel Cook, an elementary school principal, and Gary Fagan, educational specialist for the Ohio Youth Commission, is an independent, volunteer organization providing guidance to Athens County children lacking it in their home life.

Children usually are referred through Athens County Children's Services and elementary school principals. Sometimes parents see signs and posters for the programs and enter their children, says Chris Pauken of Athens County Juvenile Court.

Harold and Troy's mother says she came in contact with the program through a paper Harold brought home from school.

"I'd heard about it all summer and I'd seen some signs around town," she says. "After school started, they brought home two applications to fill out and I gave them to Mr. Cook. I went to see him and he said it would be a good idea."

Harold, 8, was introduced to his Side Kick in January and Troy, 6, to his in February. Harold sees his partner for about four hours on Saturdays while Troy is visited less.

"We go to the movies, play pool, go bowling," said Harold. "I wish they'd make a kids' bowling ball."

Unlike Big Brothers of America, which restricts itself to fatherless boys, Athens Side Kicks is geared to helping both boys and girls needing adult guidance. Fagan and Cook say they started Side Kicks instead of a Big Brothers chapter because of the red tape, expense and the restriction to boys of Big Brothers.

Side Kicks currently works with 22 children (8 are girls) and 21 adults, Pauken says. Of 21 adults who have volunteered, 18 are Ohio University students. Side Kicks will soon be approaching Hocking Technical Institute in Nelsonville for more volunteers.

University students originally were asked to contribute in ways other than being adult Side Kicks, Cook says, because of the seasonal nature of their stay in Athens. As the program progressed, they were allowed to be adult Side Kicks.

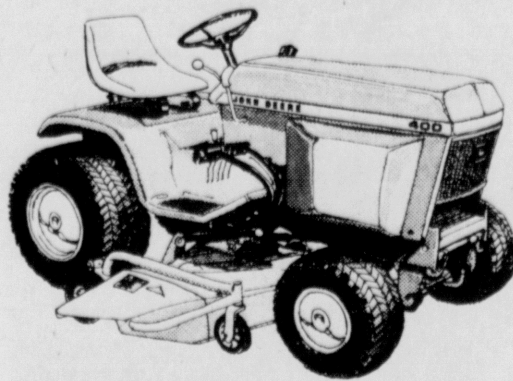
Side Kicks are meant to be friends,

not authoritative figures, says Steve Fox, a student Side Kick.

"If they see an adult towering above them, they get scared. I would never touch them or never really yell at them. I may change my voice but there is absolutely no physical contact."

"If they get out of line, I put them in line," he adds. "I think they kind of like that."

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